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#### Locations of Old Newsboys

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The annual Old Newsboys
Day is this Thursday, Nov. 15.
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Journal's ground the searly-morning fours on Thursday.
All proceeds will go to children's chartities.
Inside today's Granite City
Journal is a complete listing of the search of t

#### Food pickups by Scouts this week

More than 1,500 Boy Scouts of the Cahokia Mound Council will pick up canned goods from area houses on Saturday as the Cahokia Mound Council will pick up canned goods from a real houses of the Cahokia Cahoki

# Deaths still unsolved

GRANITE CITY — Lab results have stalled the investigation into the shooting deaths of bedroom of a home in the 2300 block of Lincoln Avenue at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The bodies of Martin C. Evans, 23, and his girlfriend, and the control of th

Duy holiday, Knight said.

Capit, Kip Poneroy of the Grante City Police Department said on the Capital Country of the Capital City Police Department of the Capital City of the Capital Ci

Police have yet to determine a motive in the shootings. Pomeroy said the motive "is being left open," although the police are targeting one aspect of the case. He would not say what aspect that was.



Martin C. Evans

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A coroner's report said Evans
and Sugg had been dead 12-18
hours when the bodies were discovered. Pomeroy said that the
best estimate' of the time of
death is between midnight and 4
a.m. Saturday.
Carolyn Fisher, Evans' twi
sister, who lives next door, related that the two had last been
club in the south part of Madison
at about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

She said that she had asked Watkins, who had been visiting her, to ask Sugg if she could



Dawn Sugg

borrow a dress to wear to a wedding Saturday evening. Wat kins discovered the bodies wher he went to relay the request.

Evans was employed by Affiliated Metals in Granite City the past three months after two years of service in the Army Sugg was employed at Corral Liquor Store in Granite City.

The two had resided at the Lincoln address for two months and were considering marriage, Fisher said.

Jan Gitcho, owner of Corral (See DEATHS, Page 12A)

### Man shot dead

MADISON — A 25-year-old Eagle Park man is being held in the fatal shooting Sunday of a man near an apartment com-plex at 1511 Second St.

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David Lewis Brandon, 22, of
Eagle Park Acres was shot in
the chest at approximately 9
p.m. while standing next-to his
pickup truck parked outside the
complex. Brandon was taken to
St. Elizabeth Medical Center by
Cammpbell Ambulance and died
to a statement by Lt. Paul Bargiel.

The suspect was arrested at 2 a.m. at an apartment in the 200 block of Madison Avenue after police questioned a number of the apartment residents and interrogated two material witnesses from the apartment complex.

According to police, no motive for the slaying has been determined.

Police said charges were expected to be filed late Tuesday by the Madison County State's Attorney.

### Five win \$6.5 million in asbestos lawsuit

By David Migoya Staff writer

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EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison County jury, has awarded a record 8.6.7 million for county jury has awarded a record 8.6.7 million for a record so a manufacturer Owens who had filed suit against asbestos manufacturer Owens Corning Fiberglass Inc.

The award, which followed a month-long trial in the case, is amount given by an asbestos case in Madison Counsabestos case in Madison Coun

ty, attorneys said.

"I wasn't expecting anything."
said the Granite City man, who
requested his name not be used
because his age and his newto harassment.
"As time goes on, it gets more
discouraging," he said.
The civil trial was the result
of nine separate cases filed in
1960 and 1987 against Owers and
The cases were consolidated
into one the Irial.

(See ASBESTOS, Page 12A)

Tip of the hat



Jack Lee of Madison recently led the Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign to and beyond its first-ever million-dollar goal. As a result, other members of the campaign came up with the idea of "Jack Lee Fans"—life-sized images of Jack Lee's face which were held in front of the workers own faces at a breakfast just before the final report.

Russell Boushard David Brandon Derlene Callender Martin Evans Rubert Jurgena Rosie Lawrence Wanda Rogenski Dawn Michelle Sug Ernest Sumpter David Yount

### Deaths

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### double standard By Mike Myers Staff writer

Ticket fix called

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — An attorney who represents several police officers has charged the police department with applying a double standard when disciplining officers.

Melroy B. Hutnick a Belle-

plining officers.

Melroy B. Hutnick, a Belleville attorney, said his argument with the department is one of fairness—that all officers should be treated, or punished,

equally.

Hutnick, who represents recently-fired Patrolman Jerry Duncan, said he tried to prove a double standard at Duncan's hearing before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

He said inconsistencies in discipline are also at issue in the cases of Sgts. John Apperson and Recolourg Concerning departmental discipline. St. Clair County Circuit Judge Jan Fiss ordered the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to hear Apperson's and Rosenburg's appeals of and Rosenburg's appeals of written reprimand by Police Chief Don Knight for allegedly fixing a traffic ticket.

Rosenburg was given an oral reprimand by Capt. Glean (See Ticket's Page 12A)

### Volunteers are ready to sell 34th Old Newsboys Day paper

Where in the world do nearly 8,000 volunteers don bright orange aprons on a cold Novem-ber morning to stand on street

Giving From The Heart

Journal

corners and hawk newspapers to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for children's agencies? Only in the St. Louis area. The special Suburban Journal of the Suburba

ties.
And the theme is appropriate for the 34th annual Old Newsboys Day edition.
"Old Newsboys Day is St. Lou(See NEWSBOYS, Page 12A)



DANIELLE HICKS with Nosy, her 4-month-old kitten, in her bedroom at her home in

### Benefit set for cancer victim

By Bob Slate and Pam Doepke-Hurd Staff writers

MADISON — In September 1988, doctors at Cardinal Glemon Hospital diagnosed 12-year-old Danielle Hicks of the 2000 block of Fith Street as having a bone cancer called Ewing's Sarcoma. In October of that year, the doctors told her they would have to amputate her left leg below the knee.

Now I'll have to worry about termites in my\_
," Danielle told the doctor at the time.

leg," Danielle told the doctor at the time; But, to her relief, the prosthesis for which she was fitted at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children was fiberglass. She returned to school and continued chemotherapy until July 1989,

when it was discontinued.

That fall, for her class Halloween party at
Madison Middle School, Danielle dressed as a
one-legged pirate complete with eye patch and
purrot.

But last January, doctors discovered a tumor Danielle's left arm and she returned to chemo-

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#### Controversial landfill plan goes to county board today

By David Migoya

Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A mid
outcries from environmentalists,
the Maßison County Board is
expected to vote on a controversial plan to build a new landfill
and reclamation plant between
Granite City and Collinsville.

Three county board members
whose Granite City districts are
within the area of environmental
concern-voted for the negarare in

committee last Thursday.

committee last Thursday.
Voting for it were Frank Leads
of Granite City; Don Garrett of
Madison; Don Rea of Pontoon
Beach; Frandsen of Alhambra;
Fred Heepke of Edwardsville;
Vagainst it were Worthen of
Alion, Virgil Fletcher of Collinsville; Mike Semanism of
Maryville and Robert Stille of
Bed Stevens of Services of Services of Services
Observers expect a majority

of the board to approve the mea-sure in their meeting at the courthouse at 9:30 this morning.

The country's Solid Waste Com-mittee narrowly approved the 400-acre complex plan despite objections from the public and from several committee mem-bers who said long-term effects could prove disastrous to area drinking water and wildlife habi-

A Springfield-based company,

Environmental Control Systems Inc., submitted the plan to build a 60-acre landfill and a recycling center, bear the southern tip of a submitted by the control of the control of the state of the control of the control

ation Area.

The complex would be capable of handling up to 1,200 tons of trash a day and would become the hub for non-voluntary recycling should the board approvemandatory trash separation.

Currently, various parts of

Madison County, including Edwardsville and Collinsville, use voluntary curbside trash-recycling programs.

recycing programs.

Committee Chairman Jack
Frandsen, who led the 6-4 final
vote for approval, has called,
curbside recycling a "disastrou
failure" and has said manda
ry, automatic recycling cee
will be necessary to hand
county's mounting trash.

(See LANDFILL



### Kevin Horrigan

### Hockey Proposal No. 3: Another 'Can't-Do' Idea?

One of the great things about being a newspaper writer in St. Louis is that the same stories keep coming around, thus eliminating all that the same stories keep coming around, thus eliminating all that the same stories backed someting new. With that in mind, we welcome backed someting new. With that in mind, we welcome backed someting new of the same of the same sory fate that the third of the same sory fate that met Proposal No. 1 and 2. There are plenty of reasons to think Proposal No. 3 will weet the same sorry fate that met Proposals Nos. 1 and 2. St. Louis works the same sory fate that met Proposals Nos. 1 and 2. St. Louis works these days. This town, with its me-first attitude among the groups that should be working together, continues it's "can't-do" spirit. It's wheen said before, but it's worth saying again:

If Charles Lindbergh came to town today looking for a sponsor for the first trans-Alantic flight, he'd wind up flying the "Spirit Sthis is not to say that building a new arena is a simple groject. No, the simple arena project was Proposal No. 1, in the

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million something that's worth \$6 million is just a tau universal \$6\text{jet}\$.

It should be noted that unlike most of his partners, Shanahan has his own money, and not his company's, in the Blues. It's much easier to be civic-minded when you're playing with share-state of the should the Blues move if there's no provision for allowing the team to share in much of the incomes the new building would generate? The whole idea behind building a new strena was to help the team prosper. The Kiel Arena would merely provide a nice home for a team that couldn't pay its bills.

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You can't move out of the old arena unless you can find eone to buy the site. The guy who's listed as the prospective ar won't move unless Shanahan OKs the deal. Shanahan

symmone to buy the site. The guy who's listed as the prospective buyer won't move unless Shanahan OKs the deal. Shanahan won't do that.

4. Shanahan has become a folk hero around town for rebuilding the team even though the big shots in town have snubbed the team even though the big shots in town have snubbed of the shanahan has become a folk hero around town for rebuilding the team even though the big shots in town have snubbed of the shanahan has yet to be heard from on this deal. The stater have the new arena logated closer to Busch Stadium.

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6. Virvus Jones is Involved, always a complicating factor. The fity comptroller wants to pick the firms that would issue the bonds. This puts him on the wrong side of Boatmen's Bank, another civic-minded firm that reportedly also wants to do the short of the state of the state

problem.

Now it turns out that Civic Progress is having trouble convincing its members to buy into the deal. This should have come as provided the come as the current areas.

None of these problems is insolvable. But it will take people of good will sitting down and dealing openly and fairly with one another for the common good. That shouldn't be too much to ask, but it probably is, and that's the real pilys.

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### What's New **Coming In Your Journal**

### Salvation Army kicks off again

The Salvation Army's annual fund-raising kickoff began yesterday. Read about the appearance by guest speaker Dr. Joseph Cipfl, president of Belleville Area College, in Thursday's Press-Record.

### Are you ready for the big one?

Enough already! Haven't we heard enough about earth-quakes? Probably so, but you can't be too prepared, then Browning projections or not. See what one class is doing in Granite City to provide a safety edge for its students. Coming - -----

### Advice offered on service contracts, buyer's guides

From the Office of Illinois ttorney General Neil F. Harti-

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan

9. Are service contracts worth the money you pay for them?

A. If you've ever purchased a hardy and have been offered a service contract at an additional price. To some consumers, purchasing a service contract is like buying 'peace of mind' from repair not be not a service contract is like buying 'peace of mind' from repair not be not service contracts with warranties. While both-provide repair and/or mainthenance of a product for a specific period of the price of a product, while service contracts are sold separately and cost extra.

When deciding if the service contract is worth the additional the price of a product, while service contracts have deductible amounts or there may be a service of time the Item is serviced.

Always check to see where service is to be obtained under your contract. It may not be convenient if you can only self you happen to be out of town when you need service. On the other hand, it may not be worth your time and money if you state for repairs.

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Have a consumer question?
Write Neil F. Hartigan, Illinois
Attorney General, Consumer
Protection Division, 500 South
Second Street, Springfield, Ill.,
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### Additive boosts gas supply

St. Louis-based salesmen for Ethyl Corp. soon may be selling High-Tech 3000.

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The new additive will allow petroleum refiners to produce more gasoline while cutting motor vehicle tailpipe emissions by 20 percent, an Ethyl execution of the product of the product

If every refiner added High-Tech 3000 to its unrefined oil, the amount of smog-causing nitrogen oxide that automobiles spit into the atmosphere would be reduced by 20 percent — about 2 billion pounds annually. Ter Haar says.

The additive lets refiners get more gasoline from each barrel of oil because it lowers the tem-perature needed to refine petro-leum into gasoline, heating oil and other fuels.

As a result, oil previously burned to power the refinery can be refined, thus increasing the amount of gasoline produced.

That is how High-tech 3000 could save 30 million barrels of oil a rear, Ter Haar says.

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### State police to begin road-conditions hotline

COLLINSVILLE — The Illinois State Police will have special road-condition telephone lines in operation beginning Thursday, according to State Police Director Jeremy D. Margolis.

Margolis.

Margolis said, "The special phone lines will provide pre-recorded highway-condition information to help make winter driving as safe as possible for illinois motorists."

The recorded information will be updated daily at 6 a.m.,

noon and 9 p.m. and at all oth-er times when changing condi-tions occur.

Margolis said, "The special telephone lines will help to keep regular State Police lines open to receive emergency calls."

Margolis is urging motorists who want to find out what road conditions are to do so by calling their nearest Illinois State Police headquarters. The telephone number for the District 11 Collinsville office is 346-3636.

### Police

### Man arrested on warrant charging sexual abuse

A detective and other officers went to the residence of a Grantic City man and arrested him on a felony warrant, charging him with one count of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

Mark Raymond Callender, 35, was agrested at 4:40 p.m. Nov.

9. Bail was set at \$7,502. He was still in custody Tuesday morning.

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still in custody Tueson,
ing.
Police said the arrest followed
an investigation by the Department of Children and Family
Services into allegations the suspect had molested a 13-year-old

giri.

Because of a lack of adult supervision, three minor children were removed from the home and placed in the custody of the Department of Children and Family Services agency, police said. Family

A child told school personnel about the molestation incident which involved another child, police said.

Arrested for cocaine

Mark Samuel Hannah, 34, of the 2300 block of Delmar Avenue

Granite City

was arrested on Nov. 9 on a Madison County warrant charg-ing unlawful possession of cocaine.

cocaine.

Hannah was first seen by an officer in the 1100 block of 22nd Street, and was followed to his residence, where the arrest was made.

Fence, guttering damage

Sections of chain link fence and aluminum guttering were damaged at the home of Eldred G. Sellers Sr. in the 1800 block of Spring Avenue, he reported Nov. 9.

A gate to the fenced rear yard was pushed against the garage, damaging the fence and gutter-

tring.

The person responsible for the damage may have been hurt. Officers observed blood on the fencing and also on rocks below the gate.

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MOHAIR FUR BEARS are displayed by Jackie Sparks of Granite City. The annual Christmas Ideas Festival is set for Saturday at Franklin and Amos avenues.

### Christmas Ideas **Fest on Saturday**

The Granite City Park District's 13th annual Christmas Ideas Festival will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and

Arms avenue. Frankin and Arms avenue. Trankin and Arms avenue. The doa m. and will close at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Fifty-six crafters will exhibit their wares. All items are to hand-crafted, geared to either Christmas gifts or decorations.

The show is a popular event in town, annually attracting a capacity crowd. Many people something else or just browse. Some of the items to be displayed and sold are:

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FROHARDT STUDENTS EXCEL: Six students at Frohardt Elementary School received certificates from the Jefferson National Expansion Historical Association for their essays on "The Arch: Symbol of the American Pioneering Spirit." In the second row, from left, are Christy Gilmore, Steven Houk, Adam Cruse and Jessica Harris. In front are Kara Ballew, left, and Doug Mueller.

### More voters participate in county

EDWARDSVILLE — Voter turnout was better in the Nov. 6 balloting than the usual turnout in both Madison and St. Clair counties

In Madison County, 57 percent of the registered voters cast bal-lots. County Clerk Evelyn Bowles had predicted a possible 60 percent voter turnout in the general election.

owles said Wednesday, "and a emendous amount of interest all of the referendums." nother factor: "The weather as delightful."

was deightui.

In St. Clair County, 52 percent
of the registered voters showed
up at the polls.

County Clerk Janice Delaney
had predicted a 50 percent turnout in St. Clair.

Delaney attributed the
increased interest to the guber-

natorial race between Republi-can Jim Edgar and Democrat Neil Hartigan. Edgar, current secretary of state, won.

Delaney also cited more in-person absentee voting than last year.

sast year.

She added that county vote tabulations "went beautifully. We were finished counting... by 10:30 p.m.," shortly before the task was completed in Madison County.

### Families sought to care for children

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) is seeking help from area families who are willing to care for-foster children of all ages.

care for foster children of all ages.

These are youngsters whose biological parents, for varied reasons, are unable to care for them. Some children may have been abandoned, and others neglected or abused. Been supported their need foster care. They need foster parents who will give them the advantage of a warm, and secure home environment, a spokesman said.

Currently, there is a need for additional homes for teen-agers, children with behavior problems, and the second of t

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Profiles. It years old and an unmarried moher. Upon discovering that she was pregnant, she chose to run away from her angry parents in St. Louis and sought assistance in Illinois.

Several agencies helped her through prenatal care, fier baby, now 6 months old, is a bealthy

boy. She seems happy with her

boy. Sne seems happy with her shifts teen mother needs a feater family which will give her and her child not only a place to live, but also lots of encouragement. Above all, she needs to feel that she belongs.

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Furthermore, she needs to Furthermore, she needs to she can provide for herself and her son. She must return to finish high school, Her foster family must understand her needs and be put her life to getter.

Another youth who needs assistance is Don.

Don is an amiable 15-year-old.

Another youth who needs assistance is Don.

Don is an amiable and the second process of the conspicuously overweight. It is pleasant to be with him, since he smiles readily and is responsive. He volunteers to help out around the house as much as he care of animals and would be thrilled to have a rabbit or a small dog to take care of by himself.

When bon is reliable and does them well.

Don, his brother and his sister are in placement because their mother frequently took off for

weeks at a time and left Don in charge. There is no father in the Men the mother learned that the children had been placed by DCFS after she left the last time, she did not return and cannot be located. Many months unlikely that the children will ever be able to rejain her.

Don misses his sister and brother. The agency would like to find a home where the three could be together sister and brother. The agency would like to find a home where the three rare, like Don, behind their age level in school achievement, they have only the normal problems of children their ages.

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### Some civil service workers can receive Social Security benefits

By Bill Hunot Social Security Adn

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Social Security Administration
Q: I receive a civil servicepension because I worked for the
federal government. I've heard
that I won't get any Social Secutyears before I started working
for the government is, this true?
A. It's not true. There are two
laws that reduce Social Security
benefits to government workers
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instead of Social Security.
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ing them Social Security coverage or have spouses who are
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ruie is caused Government Pension Offset.

It means, that most career government employees cannot receive Social Security Fourthment pension is very low. However, you can still qualify for Medicare based on your spouse's Social Security covered work.

The other rule affects Social Security paid workers so cover the paid workers of the security paid workers of the security and CSR to get benefits from both.

A different formula is used to

om both. A different formula is used to

compute Social Security benefits if you also get a CSR pension. This different method of computation, called the Windfall Elimitation Provision, makes Social Security benefits smaller than they otherwise would be. People who were already eligible for their pension in 1985 who have many years of Social Security. Coverage can be exempt from the Windfall Elimitation Provision. For more details, call 1:800-234-5772.

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Q. Can I Continue to draw my Social Security benefits even if I move out of the United States?

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However, if you aren't a citi-However, if you aren't a citied with the countries, you're be compared to be consistent of the country where you'll be living and how long you lived in this country before moving to the other country.

For more information, call 1-800-234-5772 and ask for a publication called "Your Social Security Checks While You Are Outside the United States."

Q. Where can I get informa-tion on insurance for long-terr-nursing-home care? Does Medi-care pay anything?

nursing-home care? Does Medi-care pay anything? for short-tary Medicare pays for short-tary Medicare pays for short-tary managements of the short-tary managements of additional rehabilitative care-of additional rehabilitative care-after a stay in the hospital. But it does not help with long-term stays in a regular nursing home.

There are private insurance policies available that cover nursing home.

Be careful, though, when pur-chasing that kind of insurance. According to the Missouri Attor-ney General's Office, some com-panies try to sell policies that insurance than is needed. So it's important to carefully examine and compare several policies before making a decision.

The best sources of further

before making a decision.

The best sources of further information about insurance are fulssouri's Division of Insurance, Consumer Services Section, P.O. Box 690, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102 or Illinois' Insurance, Department, 250 W. Washington St., Springfield, Ill. 62767.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hanot, St., Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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### Sheraton to help

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The three strongest candidates for the job are all current assis-tant prosecutors — chief assis-tant Scott Mansfield, Dennis Hatch and Eric Rhein, he said.

"I've been asking and searching out others to be sure I'm not overlooking someone," Baricevic said. "But those three are the candidates at this time."

Baricevic swept aside rumors that Hatch would be a logical choice because of his aggressive-ness and Mansfield would be the logical political choice.

"Both are very, very good tri-attorneys and both are good emocrats." Bacicevic said.

Democrats, 'Baricevic said.

"They're both politically active, from the grassroots campaigning to the contributions."
If Baricevic fails to select a successor to nominate to the St. Clair County Board by Dec. 3, the date he is sworn in as board chairman, he said he would chairman, he said he would affinal decision is reached, and the said to the said t

By David Migoya

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BELLEVILLE — St. Clair
County Board Chairman-elect
John Baricevic said he plans to "hit the ground running" to
ensure a "quick start" on the
Scott Air Force Base joint civil.

Baricevic. who defeated
Republican George "Ted" Farmer by more than 22 percentagepoints in the Nov. 6 election,
said he already has begun to
look into the project, which he
"The board's in the process of
selecting an engineer, and my
office has been involved with the
legalities all along," Baricevic said.

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LAB TIME: Amber Zimmerman of Belleville, left, and Stephanie Smithers of Granite City run tests to type blood for transfusions in a Medical Laboratory Technology class at Belleville Area College. The class is a requirement for students interested in careers as lab technologists, said a spokesman at 235-2700, extension 386.

Baricevic to push for use of Scott

insinuated, they wouldn't have voted me back in," he said.

Baricevic has been state's attorney since 1990 and a proseFarmer, saying he was "surprised with the poor showing," on Friday attributed his loss to a lack of funding and his candor with voters.

The saying he was "surprised with the poor showing," on Friday attributed his loss to a lack of funding and his candor with voters.

The saying has been supported by the said of the said of the said about any personal views on Scott joint use," he said, "I certainly worked my fanny off, but I didn't have adequate resources or finances to make a strong empating.

The said he had doubts about running for re-election as a trustee of Believille Area College, a position he's held for three years and the said of the said with the said he had said the said of the said with the said he had doubts about running for re-election as a trustee of Believille Area College, a position he's held for three years and the said of the said with t

said.

Barricevic, a Democrat, attributed his big win to "intelligent uted his big win to "intelligent uted his big win to "intelligent voters who recognized my leadership capabilities."

"Voters have watched this state's attorney's) office for 10 (state's attorney's) office for 10 years.

"If they believed that I was afficient finds himself in the unique position of having to corrupt, as some press have

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### Missouri preparing for quake

Staff writer
Earthquake instructions for members of the Missouri National Guard are explicit. If a tea cup rattles, report in.
All-froops are to report in if an earthquake registering 6.4 or higher on the Richter seale occurs, said Capt. Thomas S. Barnwakas of the 1138th Combat Leffers of the 1138th Combat Leffers Barracks, in Lemmy.
Is the Guard taking the threat of an earthquake seriously?
"We're taking it seriously in

of an earthquake seriously?

"We're taking it seriously in that there is the opportunity to train in the area," said Lt. Col. John Schamburg, battalion com-

mander.
Should a major earthquake occur in the St. Louis region, more than 200 National Guard troops will be ready for rescue work or debris cleanup within two to four hours of the first rat-

Within 12 hours, between 1,000 and 1,200 soldiers will come to and 1,200 soldiers will come to the control of t

Mehlville resident Bamvakais, a full-time Guardsman, is the battalion's liaison officer and

works with state and local emergency management officials on earthquake preparedness. "We have an emergency preparedness role to support local and state institutions, such as faid and police." Bamyakais said.

The role of the Guard in an earthquake situation will be "rescue operations and debris and rubtle removal," Bamvakais said.

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### 'Steel Magnolias' to be staged here

In preparation for their roles in Summerstage's upcoming procontrol of the summerstage's upcoming proactresser. Dynette Rogler and Jan Schneider visited the Granite City School of Beauty Culture, 1815 Edsion Ave, for a few pointers on hair styling.
Sheila Morgan, dean of instructors for the beauty school utdoored the visitors, offering tips trules more believable as they portray beauticians in the production.

The school also is providing styling chairs and equipment for the play. Schneider plays Trudy, the outspoken beauty shop owner who dispenses shampoos and free advice to her colorful customers.

tomers.

Rogier plays Anelle, the naive, impressionable assistant whose life is drastically changed by the state of the court of the possible of the court of the beautician.

"Steel Magnolias," by Robert Harling, will be presented Nov. 23-25 at the Granite City Township Half, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

Dinner theater performances will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23 and 24 followed by the play at 8 p.m.

There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, also at the Township Hall.

Township Hall.

The production reflects the story line in which six Southern women share their hectic lives, humor, secrets, frustrations and joys, until an unexpected development suddenly changes their lives, bringing them closer than ever before.

Other cast members are Rogera Mefford as Clairee, San-dra Stover as Shelby, Mary Beth Hildebrand as M'Lynn and Ann

Director Beverley Scroggins compares the play to the popular motion picture, "Steel Magno-lias."

"I agree with the professional critics who said that if you liked the movie, you'll love the play, I think the stage production is far more powerful and moving." Mrs. Scroggins said.

Ticket information for the play may be obtained by calling Scroggins at 451-1032.



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lead to a life-size Nativity scene at the end of a mile-long

Indoor activities include an international Christmas tree display, open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, including every evening except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day,

New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.
Children's puppet shows will be performed in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center from 8 to 8 each evening, except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The last showing will be Dec. 30.
Area choirs will sing in the St. Joseph's Yistlors Center Lobby from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. or

An extensive smorgasbord will be served at the Shrine Restaurant on Sunday through Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m., and Christmas and New Year's Day, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For information on the 21st annual Way of Lights, persons may call 397-6700 (TTY).

### \$9.5 million grant tp upgrade public housing

1990 Way of Lights to be illuminated

By Bonita Tillman Staff Writer

Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — A \$9.5 million grant to the East St. Louis Housing Authority will finance the complete renovation of the Villa Griffin Homes and pay, for facelifts to high-rise housing at the Orr-Weathers and Life of the Villa Griffin Housing and Urban Development.

The work in all 98 units of the Villa Griffin Homes will be comprehensive, such as the renovation of the Villa Griffin Homes will be comprehensive, such as the renovation of the Villa Griffin Homes will be comprehensive, such as the renovation of the Villa Griffin Homes will be comprehensive, such as the renovation of the Villa Griffin Homes will be compared to the Villa Griffin Homes will be comprehensive, such as the renovation of the Villa Griffin Homes on Sixth Street last year and the John Robinson Homes on Bond Avenue.

Stephanie Stafford, director of

Stephanie Stafford, director of the housing authority, said the Griffin Homes probably will get about \$7 million of the grant.

The renovation will include a gut rehabilitation," in which all

systems will be redone. Sewer lines at the development also will be replaced. Tenants will be relocated until the work is com-pleted.

pleted.

The homes experienced major problems last year that led to lawsuits against the city after blocked sewer lines created, a lake of backed-up sewer water. The section was dubbed. "Lake Villa Griffin."

"The city has done some work."

Villa Griffin."
"The city has done some work out there on the sewer lines with Community Development money," Stafford said. "This work will accent what they have done."

She pointed out that the tenant advisory council at Villa Griffin advisory council at Villa Griffin decision-making process for the renovation and relocation. The same process was used at Gompers and Robinson and proved quite successful, she said.

Two high-rise buildings in the Orr-Weathers complex (D1 and E2) will receive heating, electrical, water and sewer updates; access for those with disabilities will be improved, and interior doors and locks will be replaced. The housing-authority, recently completed a project to replace updates the state of the story buildings, Stafford said.

At Lansdowne Towers (Rug-

aii windows in the eight-story buildings, Stafford said.
At Lansdowne Towers Rugger and Control of the Stafford said Brenton, 20th Street and Waverly Avenue, the housing authority plans to replace booster pumps, pipes, water lines, exterior doors and unit entry doors. Stafford and unit entry doors. Stafford and the stafford said steep said.

The grant is to be used by September 1993, she said.

Stafford said there still is no definite plan of action for two buildings (E3 and E4) and the Roosevelt Homes.

However, she plans to seek fea-sibility studies to determine how the two buildings could best be used. The request for proposals is to be advertised by Dec. 1.

"We hope we can do interviews by February and then give them three or four months to do the study," she said. "They'll poll the community and outside sources and see what the mar-keting study shows."

The future of the two build-ings, which now have about 214 units, may include more residen-tial facilities and also commer-cial space, Stafford said.

The Roosevelt Homes complex has 300 units in 42 buildings, she said. Eleven of the buildings have been recommended for demolition, but Stafford said that will have to be re-evaluated.

Foundations in several buildings have problems, making other options impractical, she said.



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Statt writer
Five years ago, Angie Krieger
was a 29-year-old "stay-at-home
mom" with the world by the tail.
She and her husband, Bob, 34,
and two children, Gregory, 11
months, and Jackie, 3, and they
were talking about a third.
They were happy and, in October of 1985, the family took off
for Branson, Mo.; on a family
vacation.

vacation.

After, a "real nice ride" into Missouri's Ozarks, the family spent the second day of its trip at Silver Dollar City, Angie said.

She recalled that she and Bob became irritated with each othbecame irritated with each oth-er, and she remembers him complaining of being tired— couple on vacation has not expe-renced. She went to bed before her husband. "I remember thinking, Never go to bed mad," so I got up and we talked. "I kingen him good night, and "I kingen him good night, and

go to bed mad,' so I got up and we talked.

"I kissed him good night, and we promised each other the next day would be a good one no matters." Angie related the second of the second of

Angie said simply.

Frank McMahon was also living comfortably 3½ years ago when his world exploded at the wide, Path of his 25-year-old wife, Pat.

The two had moved into a new home just a couple of months earlier with their three children. Stacely now 22, Mike, now 12.

Frank, a production supervisor at Anheuser-Busch, had been by choice working a lot of overtime to add all the right touches to missing the supervisor at t

As he pulled into the drive-way, Mike ran out and said, "Mom's lying in the back yard sleeping."

sleeping."
She had just collapsed, as a result of an aneurysm.
Frank, trained in cardiopulmo-

nary resuscitation, began working to revive his wife. A neighbor called paramedics. Pat died three days later.

At one time or another in their lives, everyone experiences the death of a loved one. In plain and simple terms, it is devastating

devastating.

But, to lose a spouse at a young age and have dependent children at home opens up a world of different problems for the surviving parent.

world of different problems for the surviving parent.

Ask Angie and Mike. They are widowed with dependent chil-dren.

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The two have found help and answers to all kinds of questions through the Widowed With Dependent Children Program, a support group to widows and support group of widows and is sponsored by Baue Funeral to sponsored by Baue Funeral Homes in St. Charles.
In 1985, Baue and St. Charles Memorial Gardens organized Coping and Living Life (CALL), a support group of people help-ing, people during one of the most difficult times in their lives.

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CALL included a group for widows and widowers, said Betty Wilhelm, the founding coordinator of CALL.

Wilhelm has been a widow since 1984, when her husband, Bob, died following a lengthy illness

She was left with four children ages 13 to 22.

The needs of widows and widowers with young children were not being met by the Widows and Widowers Program, Wilbalm said.

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"Their financial support is taken away, they have to deal with a career they may be middled in, or they have to go "The young will say they need help; they're really hurting and they'll look, for help." Devaney said.

"We don't make them talk,"

"We don't make them talk," Wilhelm said of the CALL pro-

"They can tell us what hap-

pened. If they want to we let them. It's self-help, and it really to the period of their solution. The self-help and it really to the period of their solution. The self-help and sometimes they so out together. The self-help and sometimes they so out together. It's nice to know we're with a group where we're all the same. We can enjoy ourselves without the guilt, she said, referring to a compare the self-help sometimes experience when in a social situation without their spouses.

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After her husband died, Angie, who had taught elementa-ry school before Jackie, now 8, was 'born, went back to school for a master's degree in counsel-ing.

"I do a lot of grief counseling. I'm quite an expert in the area due to my life experience and listening to people." she said.

Now 34, she is "in the processing field" for a permanent position field" for a permanent position now that both children are in school.

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now that both children are in school.

She soid that her children, while both of them were very young at the time of their tather's death, remember it. They were in the motel room to revive him.

"They remember, and 'they suffer because of it. Every level as they get older, they understand a little more.

"The hardest thing is they disk." Angie said.
"Jackie says she's different from other kids, and she feels badly about it. I concentrate on how she is like everybody else and everybody is different. I know how she feels. I'm different." I'm not only closing the

know how she teets. I in under the ment.

"I'm not only closing the doors but the windows and shutters, too, and still there are little cracks. There are so many facts to a relationship. All the little pieces have to settle.

"It is much better today than it was 4½ years ago, but it's still not easy," Angle said.

"Most people grieve different-ly." Frank said. "Relatives and friends are great. But by the second week, you're on your

you have this every day, 86 days a year. That comes to you right away." Between the benefits from her husband's company and Social Security. Angle said, she is "OK."

his take-home pay after his wife's death because he no lonwire's deam because ne no ion-ger works overtime.

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the They've (Anheuser Busch) been-really good to mer Busch) been-really good to mer busch, and now I'm on straight days," he said.

Frank said his first thoughts were of his children when his wife died. He, like others, wondered, "Can I be mother and How does he cope." Out of necessity. If you don't do it, no ne else will.

He remembered buying a microwave oven, at which time microwave oven, at which time "fair" because "Mom didn't have one."

one of his sons said that was not "fair" because "Mom didn't have one." It told him I needed all the head of the household chores was made somewhat easier. "You grieve, but you do it increments or as time-allows. But, you don't really have time," he said." "I stick out at school meet-

"I stick out at school meetings;" Angie said. "It's either
couples or women talking about
their husbands.
"I'm their worst nightmare.
They think, 'If it happened to
Angie said she has become
quite handy around the house
fixing whatever might need
some work. She said she can
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years, said he's learned to do

housework and conceded "that was rough." He also took a lot of pride in the fact he finished decorating that new home.
"When you do that first room, you step back and say 'wow!"
"You get to the point where you're comfortable with it." Frank said of his dual role.
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just turned 18. Her mom died-the next day. \*\*\*

Angie said she handled the death of her husband of almost seven years "really well."

"I was worried about every-body else, It wus a big deal for me for a long time to prove I can do it," she said.

But, she still worries about both her children, especially her son.

"There's no man there as a daily influence to kind of show him the ropes," she said.

Frank thinks that he's doing a "little bit better than surviving"

"Ittle bit better than surviving."
"I'm content with life and as far as I've come. My kids are well-adjusted, and we get by. I'm fortunate with my job.
"We're as normal as can be under the circumstances. I still have days when I get wiped out, but the content of the company of the content of the company of the company of the content of the company of the content o

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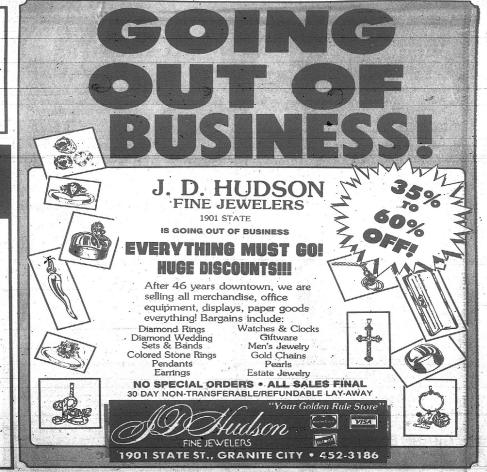
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## Major revision of health care delivery system proposed

The high cost of health care in the United States is making peo-ple sick.

So says state Rep. Gail Chat-field, D-Mo. 69th District. The Carondelet-area legislator said he is determined to overhaul the delivery of health care in the nation, and he wants Missouri to lead the way.

"We have a system here that keeps you afraid of being sick," Chatfield says. "You shouldn't have to be so afraid to go to a doctor that you wait-until you're so damaged you're an intensive-care patient."

Chatfield introduced the con-troversial Missouri Universal

Health Assurance Act during the last session of the state legislature, but it did not receive a hearing by the full legislature.

A recent fact-finding trip to Canada to study its health care system — the model for Chatsurance in the model of the commitment to the idea.

"I spoke with people on the street — waitresses, elevator operators, people waiting in lines — and asked them about their health care system in Toronto. There were no negatives," he saw "They said they wouldn't like it here, where you have to worry if hospitals will let you in or kick you out."

The provisions of Chatfield's proposed legislation include:

\*Employer payments of 75 cents an hour for each employee, into a state-administered health care pool. Chatfield said it would cost employers less to provide health care for their employees paying premiums to private health insurance firms.

health insurance firms.

\*An employee surtax, based on a sliding scale, to be paid on a sliding scale, to be paid on the state of the s

Health care benefits for everyone in the state, regardless

of employment. Medical costs would be paid from the self-funding health care pool.

\*Elimination of co-payments and deductible costs currently paid by patients. There also would, be no disqualification medical conditions. Patients would receive first-dollar coverage, from the doctor or hospital of their choice, without fear of being turned away. Chatfield said.

said.

\*Elimination of the private health insurance industry. Companies holding contracts to provide health services to businesses would remain as providers until their contracts run out, Chaffield said.

\*A continuation of federal gov-

ernment contributions to Medi-care and Medicaid through a special waiver system.
"Right now, the United States pays out 850 billion a year in administrative costs.— Just for processing claims," Chatfield that a third the control of the control that a third post state.

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increasing charges to those who can pay, he adds.

It would be cheaper and fairer if everyone had equal access to health care, regardless of their financial situation. he says a common people argue, "Why should I have to pay for uning should I have to pay for the health care and everyone has it equal access, who's hurt?" Chat-in Chattfield will reintroduce the Missouri Universal Health Assurance Act in early December, and

Missouri Universal Health Assur-ance Act in early December, and he may have 25 other legislators. to co-sponsor the bill. He also, has the endorsement of the Gov-ernor's Council for Developmen-tal Disabilities.

### Parkinson's Disease is topic

Recent information on various aspects of Parkinson's Disease will be the focus of a lecture/discussion scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.
It will be held in the Steinberg Amphitheater at Jewish Hospital, 216 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis.

The event is free and open to the public.
The lecture will be given by Dr. Jeef S. Perlmutter, an assis-

tant professor in neurology and radiology at Washington Univer-sity School of Medicine and med-ical director of the American Parkinson Disease Association Information and Referral Center in St. Louis.

This lecture/discussion is one n a series of free talks spon-sored by the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary's Parkinson's Educa-tional Program (PEP).

### T¥ 24 to hold pre-Christmas bazaar

Gift items, baked goods, games and contests will be available during the Channel 24 (KNLC-TV) Pre-Christmas Bazaar and Talent Fest from Bazar and Talent Fest from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at the station's newly remodeled studio at 1411 Locust St

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### Preparing for library meeting

Florence Moore of Granite City was selected as a delegate to the Jacksonville area regional Pre-White House Conference on Library and Information Services held Oct. 27 at Jacksonville High School.

Mine regional conferences are being held throughout Illinois in preparation for the July 1991 White house Conference on Library and Information Services to be held in Washington, D.C.

James J. Michael delivered the keynote address, "The Information Age," at the Jacksonville meeting.

Michael is vice president for market development of Data Research in St. Louis.

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The 900 delegates selected to attend the regional conferences include trustees, librarians, government officials, educators and private citizens.

### 2 join staff of symphony orchestra

The St. Louis Symphony has named Bruce Coppock operations manager and Jeff Neville orchestra personnel man-

Active as a cellist, he has per-formed with the Boston Sympho-

ny and Boston Pops.

ny and Boston Pops.

Neville's duties' include hiring regular, extra and replacement musicians; preparing budget recommendations and assuming reporting responsibilities for reporting responsibilities for recording spayroll; contracting on recording sessions; and serving as liaison between musicians, management and conductors.

management and conductors.

Neville has spent 16 years as associate principal and second trombone with the Honolulu Symphony. During the past six years he also served as that orchestra's personnel manager, and has served on the faculty at the University of Hawaii. He was a founding member of both the Honolulu Brass Quintet and Chamber Music Hawaii.

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U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess as made an agreement with the nestment firm of Matthews are made of the second of the secon

ouis."
Vickers said the city should be aid directly because the city is e "victim" in the scheme due by the enormous legal fees volved, the possibility of fur-liabilities and the resulting wer bond rating the city has iffered.

ffered.
In a letter dated Nov. 2, Vick-s asked Attorney General chard Thornburgh of the U.S. partment of Justice to amend e plea agreement to allow the y direct access to the funds.

Matthews and Wright's formervice president, Arthur Abba Goldberg, was charged with conspiring to issue the bonds in a fraudulent and illegal manner.

The firm issued \$472 million in bonds in December 1985 to coverning the coverning of the coverning development in East St. Louis Construction never started on any of the projects.

Vickers said the trust fund plan "seems racially and politically motivated may be considered to the coverning that the coverning the coverning that t

ers said it seems the agreement intentionally was stalled to precede the mayoral election in February.

"I request that you investigate this politicizing of a criminal this politicizing the state of the



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

LUNCHTIME FRIEND: Firefighter John Miller listens intently as 6-year-old Meg Boone, tells how she and classmates made their first-place fire prevention poster. That poster won school friends a funch at the main Granite City fire station.

# Mammograms have saved 2,400 lives in state

More than 2,400 women in Illis are alive today because of immograms they had between 1 and 1988 that detected their east cancers in the earliest,

his conclusion is based on erican Cancer Society data eased for National Breast ocer Awareness Month,

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Since 1983, when the American
Cancer Society began its campaign to heighten public awareness of mammography, the proportion of Illinois some viouse
breast cancers were found in the
early stages has more than tripled.

In 1983, only 3 percent of all

breast cancers diagnosed in the state were in the in situ stage. By 1988, that proportion had climbed steadily to 10 percent. These cancers, too small to be felt, were identified by mammo-grams at a stage when the sur-vival rate approaches 100 per-cent.

diagnosed early-stage cancers translates into an additional 2,417 lives saved," said Pat Cal-lahan, chairman of the Quad Cit-ies Unit of the American Cancer Society. "It also represents an estimated \$10.19 million saving in medical care costs."

The average cost for treat-ment of early breast cancer is

"What's most important is that lives are being saved in our community because of a greater willingness of physicians to rec-ommend this screening test and its increased affordability and accessibility," she said.

The average cost of a mammogram in Illinois decreased. If from \$105 in 1983 to \$87 in 1986. In addition, as of Jan. 1, 1990, all private insurance companies, in the state must cover the cost of Imammograms for the early detection of cancer, in accordance with American Cancer Society guidelines.

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### Obituaries



### **David Yount**

#### Yount

David J. Yount, 69, of Okeechobee, Fla., formerly of Granite City and southeast Missouri, died at 2:15.a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1990, in Florida. He had been ill for about one year

about one year.

Mr. Yount: was born Sept. 25, 1927, in Lutesville, Mo. He was the retired head mechanic of Hogan Leasing Corp. of St. Louis.

He was the current exalted ruler of Økecchobee Elks Lodge 2559, a member of the Moose Lodge in Oklacehobee and a charles was the current exalted ruler of Okecchobee Elks Louis.

Dikeechobee and a charter mem-ber of Faith Chapel General Bap-ist Church of Mitchell.

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Surviving are his wife, Martha Yount of Okeechobee, a son, George L. Yount of McGee, Mo.; three daughters, Glenda Moutria of Carterville, Ill., Dianne Lancasteriof Middland, Texas, and Nancy C. Miller of Granite City: four stightliden, Kenny Gresham and the City, Gary Gresham of Fredricktown, Mo., and Chuck Dean of St. Louis; four brothers, Frank H. Yount and the Rev. George A. Yount, both of Lutesville, Ray A. Yount of Madison; and three sisters, Lillian May Johnson of El Dorado, Ark, Lucille Fay Hagler of Chapel Control of the Control of Contro

Memorials are suggested for the merican Cancer Society or Madi-or County Hospice of Granite

### Sumpter

Ernest Sumpter, 76, of Brooklyn ice on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1990, t St. Elizabeth Medical Center in

at St. Enzabed .... Grgnite City. He was born on Nov. 14, 1913, in Meridian, Miss., and had worked

Grighite City.

He was born on Nov. 14, 1913, in Mendian, Miss., and had worked at Garmour Fertilizer, Carson-Linion May Stern Co. and the refired from the bank in 1978.

He was a member of Union Missionary Baptist Church, Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, Ollic Sumpter of Brooklyn, four daughters. Eunice Lacy of Harvey, Ill., Shirron' Vernor of Los Angeles, Patricia Crawford of Brooklyn, Patricia Crawford of Brooklyn, Poth, N. C., four sons, Milton Johnson of Brooklyn, Arnett Sumpter of Lexington, Ky., David Sumpter of Harvey and Barry Sumpter of Paris, France; four sisters, Emel Glover and Mattle Bell Buckner, both of Peoria, Clara, Jackson of Grand Rapids, Chicago, one brother, Apins of Simpler of Somerset, N.J.; 21 grandchild.

grandchild.
Funeral services were held Sat-Funeral services were held Sat-ingly at the Union Missionary Supptist Church, with the Rev. Frank Glover officiating Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memo-y Millstadt, Nash Funeral home, was at Sunset Gardens of Memo-ry, Millstadt. Nash Funeral home, East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.



#### Rosie Lawrence Lawrence

Rosie M. (Diel) Lawrence, 65, of

Rosie M. (Diel) Lawrence, 65, of Madison died at 2:33 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for some time and in the hospital since Oct. 8. Wennes. was. born. Nov. 22, 1994, in Marshall County, Ky. and lived in Madison for 48 years. She was a homemaker, a member of the Maryville Assemblies of God Church in Maryville and Delray Rebekah Lodge 786 of Granite City, and was active in the Girl Scout and Boy Scout programs. Carrevors include her husband City, and was active in the Girl Scout and Boy Scout programs. The County of the Coun

ter, Mrs. Berline Harpole of May-field, Ky.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation,was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, with a Rebekah service, 2at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where funeral services will be con-ducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednes-day) by the Rev. George Ankarlo. Bery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

#### **Evans**

Evans

Martin C. Evans, 23, of Granite City was pronounced dead at his residence by Assistant Coroner classes of the control o

sister. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3990 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones. Burial will be at Sunset Hill, Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

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The service for the Lahey-Sedlack families will be held at the Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour following each service.



#### Wanda Rogenski Rogenski

Wanda M. (Bisto) Rogenski, 77.

Wanda M. (Bisto) Rogenski, 77, of Madison died at 6:10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, 1990, a ther home. She was a Hospite patient and had been ill for four months. The she was a Hospite patient and had been ill for four months. The she was a lifelong resident and had worked for Reese's Drug Store for six years as a clerk. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison. Sinclude three sons, Jerome Rogenski of Colinsville and Brother Joe Rogenski of the Franciscian Order in Nulato, Alaska; one daughter,—Sister Gabriella Rogenski of the Sisters of Divine Providence in Normandy, Mo. Bisto, both of Madison; three sisters, Mrs. Tom (Mary) Schiller of Granite City and Mrs. Frank (Angeline) Baczewski and Mrs. Stanley (Ann). Lapinski, both of Madison; six grandchildren and Her husband, Paul Rogenski, died March 1, 1988. Visitation was held from 4 to 8.

one great-grandchild.
Her husband, Paul Rogenski,
died March 1, 1988.
Visitation was held from 4 to 8'
p.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack
Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave.,
Madison, with a 7 p.m. Rosary. A
funeral Mass will be conducted at
10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St.
Mary's Catholic Church, 10th
Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, by the Revs. James Keefner
and Joseph Benedict Hagen. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery
near Edwardsville.

### Jurgena

Rubert Elugenie Jurgena. 62, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:15 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, 1990, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Mr. Jurgena was born March 3, 1928, in Mitchell. He was-employed in the utilities department at Granite City Steel for 38 years, retiring in September 1989.

A U.S. Navy veteran, he served Korean war.

Survivors include his wife. Zellae Korean war.

in both World War II and the Korean war. Survivors include his wife, Zella (Childs-Holloway) Jurgena, whom he married in July 1975 in Granite City; two sons. David Jurgena of Toxas; one daughter, Diane Busch of Edwardsville; one settle daughter. DeRonda Strong of Toxas; one daughter, Diane Busch of Edwardsville; one settle daughter. DeRonda Strong of August Company of the Compan

ents, Rubert H. and Sadie (Comp-ton) Jurgena.
Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwards-ville. Private services will be con-ducted Friday by the Rev. Paul Mayfield of, Staunton, Burrial will be at the Witt (III.) Cemetery.



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#### Russell Boushard Boushard

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Russell I. Boushard, 71, of Granite City died at 12:22 p.m. Sinday, Nov. 11, 1990, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a sudden illness.

Born Nov. 5, 1919, in Venice, he was a lifelong local resident, retircan a sudden illness.

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Visitation was held Monday at

truckary: Foreign of the Control of Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials to the Diabetes Foundation are suggested.

### Callender

Darlene (Park) Callender, 34, of Granite City was pronounced dead at her home at 11:14 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, 1990, by Deputy Coroner Mark Scott. She had been ill for several months with cancer. Born July 13, 1996, in Glouces-Born July 13, 1996, in Glouces-ton and the company of the company of the company of the company of the Restaurant. She was of the Protes-tant faith. Survivors include three sons

sant faith.

Survivors include three sons,
Marc Callender, Cody Callender
and Raymond Callender, all of
Granite City: three daughters,
Michelle Callender, Dawn Callender
and Christine Callender, all of
Granite City: and two sisters, Terry
Jones of Kewanna, Ind., and
She was preceded in death by a
daughter, April Callender.
Funeral arrangements are

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-8000

### Brandon

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David, Lewis: Brandon, 22, of
Eagle Park Acres died of a gunshot wound to the chest at about 9
p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, 1990.
He was pronounced dead at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite
City, haying been taken there by
ambulance from the vicinity of an
apartment cumplex in the 1500
His remains were them
officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, 874
4244. Funeral services are scheduled there at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Dawn Michelle Sugg, 20, bf Mitchell was pronunced dead from a gunshot wound late Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10, 1980, by Assistant Coroner Roger Smith at a home in Granite City.

Miss Sugg was born Sept. 12, 1970, in Granite City, and was a lifelong resident of this area. She was employed as a clerk at Corral was employed as a clerk at Corral of the Catholic faith.

Miss Sugg attended Granite City schools and graduated in 1988 from Granite City High School.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. (Virginia L. Mornoski) Sugg of Mitchell; two brothers, Stanley Dean of Sildell.

Mornoski) Sugg of Mitchell; two brothers, Stanley Dean of Sildell, and her Frintings of Mitchell and her Frintings of Mitchell and Mrs. Paul (Mary) Mornoski of Granite City.

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addis. Psylaridagenesis, air. and Granite City. She was preceded in death by She was preceded in death by She was preceded in death by the grandparents, Kate and Clarence Sugg of Mulberry Grove, Ill. Visitation was held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ripperdan-Schildknech Funeral Home, 205 S. Maple, Mulberry Grove, when Changed Services will be conducted to the Conduction of the Conduction

are suggested.

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Duncan was dismissed from the force by the commissioners Oct. 29 after he was found guilty of failing to report for duty and failing to properly notify the department of his intention to take a sick day.

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AMVETS Hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive in Madison, from 2 to 6 p. B. Brief Wind will provide music for dancing, and there will be chicken, beer and soft drinks. Shriners will provide clowns for the occasion.

Donations may be sent to: First National Bank in Madison Donations may be sent to: First National Bank in Madison Donations of \$10 \tau \text{.} will be accepted at the door.

Keeping her company these days are 55 stuffed animals in from well-wishers during her many hospital stays.

An animal lover, Danielle and ber two brothers have two cals, a kitten, a tank of fish, two hamsters, a gerbil and a dog. She being lonely during the day.

Danielle and her best friend, Heather Withers, enjoy watching horror movies together. Heather visits Danielle regularly and kappening school.

Further information can be obtained by calling Jo Am

Further information can be obtained by calling Jo Ann Lucas at 876-0605 or Jenny Huey at 877-4490.

### Deaths

(Continued from Page 1A)
Liquor, helped establish a benefit fund at Magna Bank of Madison County in Granite City to
help with the cost of Sugg's
funeral. A Magna Bank official
said Tuesday morning that the
fund will be administered by
Sugg's parents. Those wishing to
contribute may contact the bank.

### Landfill

(Continued from Page 16)
Members who oppose the measure, including Environmental Control Committee Chairman Richard Worthen, have said-an additional landfill is not needed and the complex's proposed location of the complex proposed location of the control of the cont

### Newsboys

(Continued from Page 1A) is as much as the Gateway Arch and the baseball Cardinals," said Bob Miklich, an employee of The Paragon Group who has been an Old Newsboys Day supporter for more than two decades.

cades. Since Old Newsboys Day gan in 1957, almost \$4.5 mil-n has been raised.

### Asbestos

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Gillespie responsition.

Madison County Associate
Judge Gordon Maag, who presided over the case in Granite City,
gavg\_attorneys for Owens untilDec. 2 to file an appeal on the
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verdict.

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NEW LAWYERS Marc Parker of Collinsville, left, Ann Callis of Granite City and Steve Giacoletto of Collinsville are among the more than 85 new lawyers sworn in during a

(Staff photo by Scott Cousins) ceremony Thursday afternoon in the Meridian Ballroom of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

### Grants for local libraries' equipment, materials

The Granite City Public Library and Madison Public Library will receive over \$51,000 in grants from the Illinois Secre-tary of State's Office.

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The Granite City facility will receive \$42,503 awarded on a per capita basis, with a total of 562 libraries throughout the state receiving \$10 million. The Madison, library will get \$5,301 of the per capita grant money.

In addition, the Madison city library will receive \$3,624 s an equalization grant, designated

for libraries unable to meet min-imum library funding at the local level.

In all, 12 public libraries in Madison County will receive more than \$182,500 in new grants.

grants.

Granite City Library Director
Bob Stack said that the funds
will be used to purchase a \$5,000
reader/printer, a personal computer for public use, and books.

Madison Librarian Louise Kern said that a large part of Madison's grant will be used to

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She noted that elementary stu-dents from Madison visit the

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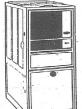
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### Personal bankruptcies rise in Metro East

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Commerce & Growth Association.

Per capita income advanced,
on average, 2.4 percent a year
from 1980 to 1987, and at more
than double that rate in the
decade's final years.

A review of bankruptcyrecords, however, paints a different picture of the St Louisterent picture of the

n 1989.
the pace of filings has
up this year. More than
rsonal bankruptcies were
in October by southern
residents, court officials

average was 250 a month

The average was 250 a month last year. We see no reason it'll slow down, says James Cole assistance of the same says James Cole assistance of the same says and says an analysis are specially with recession in the economic air and layoffs already announced by several major local employers. So why the big increase in bankruptices in the late 1980s? Bankruptey critic Don Kramer blames advertising by lawyers specializing in personal bankruptery.

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T.J. Mullin, St. Louis' most active bankruptcy lawyer, figures the increase in filings is due to more people understanding their rights and realizing their rights and realizing their rights and realizing closure" when they're behind on mortgage payments.

Indeed, most clients call after they've been threatened with foreclosure of a mortgage or repossession of the car, says Terry Sheehan, of the Debt Res-

cue Legal Clinic in St. Louis.

"People don't plan to get intobankruptcy." she says. People
ruptcy by a family crisis, such
as a breadwinner losing his job
or getting sick for an extended
time or a large hospital bill for
a sickly newborn, she sabeyond
their means, but at their
means, says Norman Pressman, an attorney with Popkin &
Stern in Clayton. "People have
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Last year, are sold to pay off creditors' claims.

Last year St. Louis bankruptery court; 2,668 in the East St. Louis court. In nine of 10 cases, unsecured creditors, such as credit-card companies, get nothing. Cole says.

The "wage-carner plan," is the fastest growing personal bankrupter and in 1989, four-and-an laft times 188 may be filing at a rate of 40 percent a year, he reports. Last year, 366 Chapter 13 bankrupteies were filed in Southern Hilmois, more than double the 1988 figure.

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The contraction of the plans in the money to creditors, including unsecured creditors like credit.

Plans usually last three years, but can be extended to five. Mullin says most of the plans he files call for 100 percent repay

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Radloff says there are several reasons for the popularity of Chapter 13, including:

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Chapter 7 (filings can only be made every seventh year.

More debts can be discounted, requiring less of the total debts.

Only back allimony, child support and taxes cannot be reduced and must be paid-in-full over time. Under Chapter 7, those debts, as well as student with the proper 15 or up to 15 or up to

Advertising has helped, too,

Radloff says.

Kramer says Chapter 13 is a gold mine because bankruptey judges routinely approve attorney fees of \$850 vs. the \$150 most lawyers get for a Chapter 7 case.

Whichever personal bankrupt-category, the first major plus cy category, the first major plus cy category, the first major plus fors must immediately quit hounding the debtor. The bank-ruptcy court can rule on a case in one to three months, attorneys say.
"No one should ever file unless they need to," Mullin says.

unless they need to," Mullin says.

Among those who did recently: A man who'd been out of work 93 days, so his health insurance ran out; then his newborn child required weeks of hospital charge was 's million.

"He could never pay that," Mullin says, so the attorney filed a Chapter 7 liquidation."

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Julie Curry attended St. Mar-garet Mary School here and

graduated from Highland High

She earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration and public policy at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

She previously worked as dis-trict manager for U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin in Decatur.



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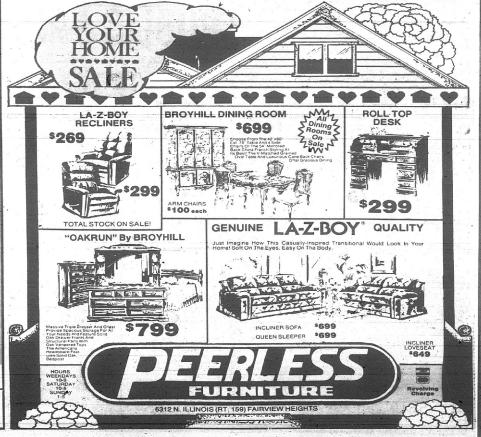
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## Is there no cure for America's common cold?

Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — The common cold is like the weather. Every-body talks about it — and nearly very-body catches it — but very-body catches it — but does much of anything about it medical profession, with its vast arsenal of drug weaponry, admits there are no "cures" for the pesky cold.

The reason, said Dr. Jeffrey Atkins, is because colds are due to viruses.

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"There is no bacterial component to colds," said Akkins, a family practitioner with offices in south St. Louis city and county. "There is only an endless amount of viruses of different which are circulating most of the time. Some people get colds from them, some don't."

People catch colds from other people, through saliva and dropeled the saliva saliva and dropeled the saliva saliva

onset.

Treatment is pretty much "if it feels good, do it."

"Unfortunately, despite all of the medical research, we still only treat the symptoms."
Atkins said. "There are analgesics for pain and fever, antihis-

tamine decongestants for nasal symptoms, cough suppressants and lozenges for sore throats. None of those over-the-counter remedies will shorten the course of the cold, but they help you get through it more easily."

through it more easily."

There is no antibiotic treatment for the common cold.

In fact, taking antibiotics too frequently can cause ordinary bacteria to changes its structure so it becomes resistant to antibiotics over time.

otics over time.

Another common misconception, Atkins said, is that cold weather causes colds. "Temperature changes don't affect the possibility of getting a cold," he said. "Going outside in the cold without protection may lower your body's defense mechanisms, however. Any time you stress your body, it has to invest so much energy into overcoming

### How do spell cold relief?

The common cold has spawned some uncommon remedies as people try to outwit the persistent wintertime mala-

edies as people try to outwit the persistent wintertime mala-dy.

It turns out that hot chicken soup may be as effective as anything in "curing" the com-mon cold.

"Feeding a fever" and "starving a cold" always has been a difficult concept — since a fever often accompnaies a cold.

cold.

The home remedy used in some homes includes hot buttered toast accompanied by lots of hot tea, lemon optional.

In the interest of medical science, or at least in the interest of amusing reading, the Journal

is searching for those remedies for the common cold that Grandma used to use. Whether the common cold that the common cold that the cold that

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Answer these questions: 1) How does you family treat the common cold? 2) What home-made remedy seems to work best?

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Another reason people catch be a seen of providing immunity. The control of the c

### stopping before it starts best way

ST. LOUIS — While medical ctors emphasize the treatment diseases, holistic health prac-ioners focus on their preven-

The common cold is no excep-

ion.

Karen Kelley, of the Hölistic Itealing Arts Chiropractic Cener, 300 Ozark Trails, said, 'Holistic healing looks at all influencing factors — when iomeone sneezes on a bus of 20 people, why does one person atch his cold and the other 19 low!?"

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If you seem to be getting a lot
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Diet is the first line of attack.

"Most of our food supply today is fertilized, chemicalized and pesticized to death," she said, and to sources of vitamins and minerals. It's a myth that we get all we need in our food. Fresh vegetables lose 50 percent of their nutrient value 24 hours after burner each day."

Kelley recommends taking 500 mg of Vitamin C several times a day to help ward off colds, and as much as four to five grams a day to help ward off colds, and as much as four to five grams at an anti-infective that helps activate the body's immune system. Kelley also recommends Vitamin A to maintain the health of inflamed membranes; Vitamin B of maintain the maintain the health of inflamed membranes; vitamin B of the formation of antibodies, and the herbal Echinacea, which she calls the "natural antibotic."

To treat the symptoms of a cold, Kelley recommends herbal teas with elder, pennyroyal and

vervain to break up congestion, and tinetures such as yellow dock, red clover and burdock to help the immune system.

Debra Fips, manager of the General Nutrition Center at 93 Northland Shopping Center, said she sells some herbal cold remecomprey, licerice, and, valerton root.

comfrey, licorice, and, valerion root.

"We also have a capsule called Golden Seal," which is designed to help with colds, some sealing of the sealing of th

gelatin capsules and teas.
"We offer the 'Traditional
Medicinals' line, which includes
a cold remedy," Kepp said.
"And, at our Webster store, we

have a line of herbal tea blends for most any kind of ailment, including 'Immunitea,' to build the manuscriptors.

The Natural Way stores also offer a number of books that address health foods and holistics as disease preventatives, including "Dr. Berger's Immune Powers Diet," by Dr. Stuart M. Berger and "Ayurveda: The Science of Self-Healing," by Dr. Vasant Lad.

Vasant Lad.

"In China, people pay doctors only when they're well, not when they're sick." Kelley said. "Here, doctors say they can't treat a cold; but if you get pneumonia, they can treat that. You have to wait until you get a treatable disease.

"Every disease, including a cold, is the body's way of getting your attention. It's saying, "Excuse me, is anybody home?" You need to take a look at the because something is out of balance."

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### Missouri foster effort hampered

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ST. LOUIS — A new state program designed to reduce the number of children in Missouri's foster-care program could lead to tragedy in some cases, Missouri's director of social services

ouri's director of social considers the Family Preservation Service the state's best chance to prevent what he fears could soon be an unmanageable situation.

ion.
Enacted in St. Louis last north, the FPS is a manage-net model designed to identify hidren considered to be in juminent risk' of being emoved from the home and Through "intensive," hort-term counseling sessions

A growing concern among par-nts and experts is the question bout the long-term effects of hild care on a child's develop-nent. Unfortunately, after 40 ears of study, there still is no lear answer coming from esearchers

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with a state caseworker. FPS works to correct existing problems in the child's home, thus keeping the child out of the ATZ foster-care system. However, critically the arrange the control of the co

tragedy.
"It will happen," Stangler said
Thursday in a speech before
sociology students and instructors at Washington University
"We'll make mistakes, but that's
life. There's no way we can
devise a fool-proof system."

Stangler said the Stangler stangler.

National report targets role

child relationship between children who started in child care after the age of 1 year and home-reared children are have a richer and more complex relationship with their peers than home-reared children, but one that is characterized by more conflict.

High-quality child care is a positive factor for intellectual development for low-income children.

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"'Child care supports healthy physical and psychological development only when it is of high

opment only when it is or ingu-quality."

Along with these conclusions, the report pointed out the difficulty of assessing the effects of child care.

It is difficult to isolate the role of child care in a child's development because development is

easing the burden on its foster-care system. Stangler said the system is currently "under-side the system is currently "under-side the system of the system of the "We've been adding beds every year, and the list contin-ues to grow," he said. "An ever-larger, foster-care program is not the answer. We need to work harder and to push harder to keep these families together to keep the search of the system of the lower the system of the system of the system of the stangler said the best bet to this domestic unity is FPS. "I think it's the only way," he said. Should FPS prove successful,

said.

Should FPS prove successful, Stangler said he will push for funding to start similar programs throughout the state.

Said.

Children also develop in different ways socially, intellectually, emotionally and biologically, which means they can progress in one area but not in others for a variety of different reasons, they said.

they said.

Rather than viewing child care as either bad or good for children, the report's authors suggest that child care, like any environmental influence, can be divided 'into two categories. Those categories are risk factors, conditions that could result tective factors, conditions that could encourage positive outcomes.

The authors said low-quality child care is a risk factor, while high-quality child care could be a protective factor.

Jane Cosby is a former teach-er and the mother of two.

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of child care in development determined by multiple factors, such as the child's temperament, the condition of his neurological development, his relationship with his parents; his neighborhood and his culture, the experts said.

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RIVER BLUFFS Girl Scout Council, in cooperation with ABC Bakeries, donated 300 boxes of Girl Scout cookies to be sent to servicemen and women who were deployed from Scott Abrorce Base to Saudi Arabia. Pictured from left to right are: (back) Nicole Glover, Junior Troop 304: Clark Currier, ABC Bakeries; Col. Daniel J. Coonan, III, Scott AFB commander, Kathy Morgan, Cædette Troop 140; Tirtza Erasmus, Senior Troop 370; (front) Lori Miller, Junior Troop 308; Hannah Brown, Daisy Troop 239.

### Girls sending cookies to Saudi Arabia

River Bluffs Girl Scout Coun-Film Edwardsville recently resented Scott Air Force Base lemmander Col. Daniel J. Coon-Fill with 300 boxes of Girl cout cookies.

This special treat, courtesy of ABC Bakeries, will be sent to the 375th Combat Support Group who have been deployed from

Scott AFB to Saudi Arabia.

Cadette Girl Scout Kathy Mor-gan from Belleville Troop 140 came up with the idea at Cookie Discovery Day, a recent cookie training helt at Camp Torqua in Edwardsville.

The three varieties of cookies being sent are Shortbread, Lem-on Pastry Cremes, and Peanut

Butter Sandwich cookies. Although the Mint cookies ate the national favorite, chocolate does not transport well. The Girl Scouts are telling the servicemen of their hope for a speedy return.

speedy return.

If a Girl Scout has not knocked on your door, call 692-0692 to place your order.

### Retired school office group holds luncheon

The retired office professionals of Granite City School District 9 met for their monthly luncheon meeting at Ralph and Charlie's.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: Arlene Haldeman, president: Marek King, vice president: Lucille Caban, treasurer; and Lucy Stucke, secretary.

Attending were: Dec Yates, Helen Favier, June Schneider, Millie Chandler, Frieda Andrews, Marcella Pilcher, Mar-

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tha Rochester, Harriet Mercer Wanda Kutzera, Barbara Lar-ner, Haldeman, King and Caban

The next meeting, which will be the Christmas party, is Dec, 6 at 1 p.m. at Charlie's.

Handouts were given to those in attendance for the GCAEOP Dinner will be at the University Club Restaurant.

The cost to see the play "Grease" on Nov. 15 will be \$3.50 and must be paid in

advance to Sharon Parker. Wilson School. Bus transportation will be provided: meet in the back parking lot of the high school. The bus will leave at 4:30 p.m. The GCAEOP Christmas party will be Dee. 10 at Charlie's. Reservations can be made through Nancy, Georganne or Kathy at the high school.

### Acting troupe makes school rounds

The Entertainers, students in the Granite City High School's article City Entertainers. The Entertainers are under the direction of F. Gordon Mueller, speech and drama teacher at the high school. The Entertainers are under the direction of F. Gordon Mueller, speech and drama teacher at the high school. The Entertainers and teacher at the high school of the Entertainers and Enterta

#### **Ruth Circle**

plans meeting

### Birth

Blake E. Johnson Mark and Kelly Johnson of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 2:28 a.m., on Sept. 28, 1990, at St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton,

Mo.

The infant has been named Blake Edward and weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Kelly Burton.

The maternal grandparents are Ronnie and Shirley Burton of Grante City.

Ronnie and Shirley Burton of Granite City. The paternal grandparents are Edward and Anna Johnson of Granite City:

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### Organizations

United Methodist Church recent-ly met in the church parlor Demova Beasley, leader, opened the meeting with the Lord's

"The Old Fashioned Thanks-giving" poem was read by Juan-ita Brown. The lesson, entitled "Marilee Enterprets Malachi," was presented by Juanita Brown

Marilee Enterpres majach, was presented by Juanita Brown.
The business meeting was conducted by Demova Beaster.
Women's Society will be Nov. 15 at the church. The Christmas party plans were also discussed.
Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Dorothy Frohardt and Juanita Brown.

#### TOPS 1699 plans to meet on Tuesday

TOPS, Take off Pounds Sensi-bly, will hold a local meeting next Tuesday. Chapter 1699 will meet at 6:45

For information contact Irene Coyle, 931-6522, or Toy Angeloff, 797-0562.

The chapter meets every uesday.

#### **Principals roasted** at 'Bosses Night'

The Granite City Association of Education Office Personnel held its annual "Bosses Night" program at Wade Rollins Clubouse on Monday, Oct. 22.

Many District 9 secretaries and administrators were in attendance.

attendance.

Hostesses for the evening were Betty Grote, Melanie McParland, Sharon Parker, Berta Milianis and Pat Uzunoff.

Retiring principals Don Kopp at Frohardt School and Art Menendez of Maryville School were rosated by Pat Schuman. School were rosated by Pat Schuman. School were rosated by Pat Schuman. The food was prepared by Roy-el and Associates. Bar-B-Q Catering Specialists.

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# 3 unbeaten area grid teams reach semis

Moore's record 7 TDs save Flyers at Larkin

By Mike Kelly Staff writer

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ELGIN - Chris Moore car-ed the Flyers into the final

four.

The junior running back rushed for 338 yards and a state-record seven touchdowns as East St. Louis took a thrilling 49-42 victory over stubborn Elgin Larkin in the quarterfinals of the IHSA Class 6A playoffs Saturday.

HISA Class 6A playoffs Saturday.

The Elyers (12-0) needed every bit of Moore's sparkling effort after starting quarterback playoffs and the starting quarterback playoffs and the sparkling effort after starting quarter atte in the first quarter. Singleton didn't return, but is expected to start Saturday when the Flyers host the starting of the starting at Parsons Fleid. "The loss of DeAndre took away our passing game." East St. Louis coach Bob Shannon said. "We were literally forced worked on the running game all week because we were expecting wind, rain or snow up here.

"We were literally forced to use the running game. It was a great win when you consider we lost our starting quarterback early in the game."

—Bob Shannon Flyer football coach

"But the line blocked tremendously, and Moore turned in a super effort. That was can be a super effort. The was a great win when you consider we lost our starting quarterback early in the game."

Backup Darren Eubanks turned. In a super effort was a super effort each in a strong performance.

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"This way we worked on the clock."
Not a bad idea since the Flyers forgot to play defense. After building what seemed like an insurmountable 35-8 lead, the Flyers watched the Royals (10-2) stage a dramatic comeback.

With 9:51 to play in the third quarter, Larkin — behind quarterback Mike Rolando (16 of 29 passes) — went to the air Assignment of the constant seven play, 80-yard march made the score 35-23.

"Mike really grew up today, "Larkin coach Bob Krieger said." (East St. Louis) put on a coach passes of the score state of the score of the score state of the score of the score state of the score of

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CHRIS MOORE of East St. Louis (12) ran for 338 yards and seven touchdowns Saturday in a 49-42 Flyer win

### Dupo making fourth appearance in final 4 spectacular in running the Tiger offense. In addition to leading the team in rushing yardage, he led the Tigers with three rushing touchdowns.

By Kevin Carbory.
Staff writer.

VILLA GROVE — The DupoTigers invaded Blue Devil territory. Safurday afternoon and
grabbed up 378 yards of turf—
384 of it on the ground—and
victory in the Class 24 playoffs.

The Tigers (11-) ran at will
as quarterback Josh Markert
rushed for 128 yards, fullback
Travis Amaden for 113 and balfback. Jack Chamdler for 55
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smooth. The very back coach Kevin Child in door has name to the first of Market admires.

"We knew the fullback would get some yards, but if you look back at the plays, all their big plays were from the quarter-back," Crandall said. "He's an outstanding player."

So dominant were Markett and his cohor's that he rigers and his cohort that he rigers are the right of the right had been also had a support to the right had been a

"We've got a great quarter-back," Mauser said. "When you've got a great quarterback, it makes your offense look smooth."

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### Mascoutah's dream year ends

By David Wilhelm

By David Wilhelm Staff writer
For 11 years, Carbondale football coach John Helmick's memories of Mascoutah more closely resembled mightmares. But on the state of the state of

Crowder gave Mascoutah (11-1) its only offensive touch-down of the afterpoon when he scored on a 17-yald run in the scored on the scored on the scored on a score of the day went for eight yards.

"We didn't change our defense," said Helmick. "We just made them aware of the

things (Crowder and Brown) could do. That was our game, plan going in — put enough pea, plan going in — put enough pea, defense, which has been there, all year, was the key.

Indians coach John Zerjal hurriedly departed following the game. His wife, Susan, had been the search of th

### Maroons take state volleyball crown

By Scott Marion
Staff writer
SPRINGFIELD — Sara Jordan never lost faith in herself or her teammates — not for a

her teammates — not for a moment.

After we played our first match, I knew we were going to match, I knew we were going to match. I knew we were going to compare the compare to the west voileyball team.

Jordan and the rest of the Maroons were wearing first place medalitons saturday might after beating Lockport 18-3, 18-3, in the championship match of at Redbird Arena in Normal.

West (38-1) had been to state

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor.

six times previously in 14 seasons under coach Charles Rodman, but had never gotten pass Maroons opened with a victory over Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin and rallied from a 14-9 second-game deficit to beat Chacago. Mother-McAuley in the semifinals.

When beep it for three or four matches, you thank God, your lucky stars and your players—and you enjoy the moment," said Rodman. "Any time you win a state tournament, it's a confirmation of what you've worked for. But most of all, it's

Another Baker heading to state

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a confirmation of your athletes, their spirit and their heart."

In the 14-year history of the Chicago area to wish the comes only the seand team outside of the Chicago area to win the title. Jacksonville was the other in 1988.

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high school diver in the southern part of the state.

"It's going to be tough up, there," said Judy Baker. "It know there's one girl from Rockford with part of the state soccer tournament. Baker will be virtually alone representing the southern part of the state soccer tournament. Baker will be virtually alone representing the southern part of the state. She wouldn't mind seeing a result similar to that which often happens in soccer. "It told Jenny not to wear, her Granite City shirt at first," said Judy Baker. "If she does really well, then she can show everybody where she's from."

Others considered for Athlete of the Week were

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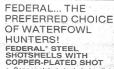
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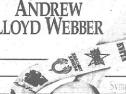
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TAMMY MENDENHALL, 13, of Granite City has placed in the top 10 in the nation out of 700,000 youth bowlers in ratings by the Young American Bowling Alliance. Mendenhall, the daughter of Brenda and Roy Mendenhall, placed in the YABA Magazine's top 10 several times the past year and was recently awarded by YABA with Chevrons and certificates at Granite Bowl. She received a second place for a total matter and a sixth and seventh place for team games. The property of the property of the property of the property of the last seven years under the direction of Shirley Byrd.

### Hazelwood East's Fletcher is Journal Athlete of Month

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Staff writer
Hazelwood East football coach
Rick Gorzynski believed it was
literally just a question of time
before running back Terrell
Fletcher Stepped into the limelight

Fletcher Stepped into the anne-light. Playing mostly just a half a game early in the year because game early in the year because mulated good but not great offensive numbers. But when East got to play a full game against some strong competition late in October, he exploded. yards and six touchdowns against McCluer North. Fletcher

followed that up with a 308-yard, five-touchdown performance against Riverview.

-Fletcher finished the month with 379 yards rushing and 19 yards rushing and 19 total to 1.578 yards and 38 touch downs. The four-game output, which would make a good year for most running backs, helped Fletcher garner him Journal-1872.

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Unfortunately for Fletcher and the Spartans, a 10-0 regular season record and a No. 2 ranking in the nation by USA Today were spoiled by a 27-20 upset loss to McCluer in the first round of the playoffs Nov. 7.

### One-armed bowler adjusts, succeeds with perfect game

By Mike Kelly Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Mark Widel is an amazing individual.

After losing his left arm in a machinery accident on the machinery accident on the machinery accident on the house of the machinery accident on the Navy in 1978, Widel has found the necessary outlets to overcome his handicap. Widel remains active shooting pool, playing touch football and bowling. He bowled a perfect game on Sept. 19 at Granite Bowl in the Wednesday Night Men's Independent League. Individual of the Open Ing game and dinished with a 7sl series.

"I was excited and relieved "

vice helped me develop a unique sense of balance. I only had a 15s average in my first year, but a considerable of the conside

DEREK STRONG of Granite City recently bowled 300 games in back-to-back Gateway Classics tournaments: One came in August ond came Oct. 7 at North Oaks Bowl. Strong bowls in the Scratch League at Bowland Lanes with a 200 average; He also won the Junior Archway Tournament (Masters Division) this summer. Solicity High School, coaches youth leagues at Bowland and subs for other leagues, He was just voted the 1989-90 Junior Archway Most Improved Bowler. He is the son of Carla Strong.

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now thiter Marnie Triefenbach
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are basketball players. The
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or to all.
"We knew this could be our year to go all the way," Johannsen said. "We work so well together on and off the court. We ready wanted this. It's a oncein-affictime chance."

Lockport (34-9) gave West all the could handle in the first match. The Porters led 13-9 before the Marcons won six con-secutive points with senior Erin White serving. West got the win-

ning point when Crawley hit the ball off one of Lockport's middle

blockers,
"I was a little disappointed we couldn't hold the lead," said Lockport coach Julia Hudson. "But (the Maroons) really came back when they had to, against Mother McAuley and against us."

us."

Coming from behind wasn't something West had to do very often during the regular season. But they came though under pressure twice on Saturday.

"The second time we were a little more relaxed," Crawley said. "The first time (against Mother MeAuley) we weren't playing as well as we can."

Rodman referred to West's

mood during the comebacks as a "subdued panic."

"That kind of car makes you makes you tougher."

West played superbly in the second game, getting three ace serves from Triefenbach to take an 8-2 lead. Zenarosa.— as she had done several times in the playoffs—ended the match with another ace.

"We didn't know what to

another ace.

"We didn't know what to expect (from Lockport) because we hadn't played them before." said Zenarosa, who celebrated her 16th birthday on Saturday. We knew they had more size than Mother McAuley, but it took a while to adjust."

West a state champion. In the semifinals, she sprained an ankle colliding into the net post while diving after a ball.
"Two or three times (against Lockport) you saw a girl who could barely get up off the could barely get up off the would have taken all of us to drag her off the floor. She wasn't about to come out.
"It was her birthday and she got a gold medal. That's not too bad."

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Helmick was referring to Walton's 70-yard punt return for a
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quarter that gave Carbondale
the lead for good, 14-8.
Carbondale advanced into SatCango-8 sofinitinal game-at Genesecond

Carbondage advanced into Saturday's sentificial game at GeneSchwartz's 42-yard field goal
with 16 seconds left in the first
half gave the Terriers a 17-8
lead. Readel's second fouchdown
— a 35-yard run — and Dell Berry's four-yard TD run made it
30Berry, a bruising 6-1, 209pound junior, didn't run the ball
once in the first three quarters.
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the fourth quarter as time ran
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The Royals piled up 508 yards in total offense, including 382 yards in total offense, including 382 yards in the second half. The 42 points was the most allowed by East St. Louis since 1978.

We've had some problems all year on defense." Shannon said them against the lesser teams. Pass defense has been our Achilles heel all season (Larkin) spread the field out and took advantage of our weaknesses. But I thought 49 points might be might be

er.

MOTES: The Flyers will play their final game ever at Parsons Field on Saturday. Downers Grive North defeated Hoffman Esslusive Consultation of the Saturay appearance in school history. Althoff (11-0) kept rolling toyards a second straight Class-3A; title with a 41-14 win over Harrisburg on Saturday. Hickey Thompson ran for 160 yards on 20 carries, giving him the new Illinois state rushing record ficello (12-0) on Saturday in the sengifinals. WILL NOT BEUNDERSOLD!

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to Villa Grove's woes with an
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Villa Grove's on an 8-yard run at 11:30.

Dino, however, as the Tigers scored 20 unanswered points. At 1:17, Chandler ran it in from five yards out to cap a 58-yard drive. The Devils drove from the control of the con

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Markert said he likes what he is seeing of the Tigers.
"The offense is rolling and the defense is playing hard," he said.

Mauser said he will be happy to host this week's game. "This is a big game because this will be the fourth time we've been to the emifinals, but three times we've been on the road," he said, "We'll take our chances at home."

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### Madison Middle School lists honor roll

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ter, Brandon McGirt, Samantha Midget, Sue Moran, "Jamie Mur-ray, Constance Overion, Edura Tray, Constance Overion, Edura Roberta Sampson, "Holly Spaha, Errin Turner, Deondre Ware, Fifth grade: Roderick Arnold, Melinda Bur-rows, Delořes Coleman, Rebecca Gehling, Shantethia Gilmore,

Jason Keller, Emily Knapp.\*

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Joseph Pendley, Aisha Perkins,
Kara Rupcinski, Gary Shemonia.

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Jeffrey Canter, Charles Rod-gers, Dawn Slone.

### Officers are installed

elinton T. North was installed as master councilor of James Stuart Chapter Order of DeMoly on Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Granite City Masonic Temple.

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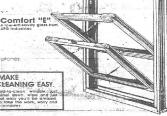


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90TH BIRTHDAY: Elsie Sturdivant celebrated her 90th birthday at a party in her honor at Wilson Park on Sept. 29. More than 100 relatives and friends attended from the Granite City area, Missouri, Tennessee, Indiana and Cali-tomia fornia

#### 'Tag Days' to help Diabetes-research

The American Diabetes Asso-ciation will hold its 15th Annual "Tag Days" campaign on Thurs-day through Saturday, Nov. 15-

17.
Several hundred volunteers are scheduled to hold canisters and distribute "tags" at local grocery and retail businesses throughout the Metro-East Area and St. Louis.

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Volunteers will be wearing aprons identifying themselves as representatives of the American Diabetes Association and handing out "tags" on which are printed the warning signs and symptoms of this devastating disease.

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#### 200 attend show at W. Madison Center

The Farrar-Terrell Senior Citizens of West Madison celebrated their 11th Annual Fall Tea, with a kiddle fashion show on Sunday, Oct. 14.

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The tea was held at the WeyMadison Memorial Center, which
was attractively decorated for
the special occasion.

The tea focused on bonding a
relationship between the seniors
and the younger generations.

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Among the day's highlights was an inspirational talk by Althea Cross, a widely-respected retired teacher from the Venice School District.

The Farrar-Terrell Seniors invite others to join the group for future activities.

### Variety show at Culver-Stockton

The talents of several Culver-Stockton College students were spotlighted in a vaudeville vari-ety show presented by the school's fine arts department last week in Alexander Campbell Auditorium.

Auditorium.

The performances were part of Parents Weekend activities and included authentic music and sketches from the 1890s until present day, all done in traditional costumes.

Nicole Schneider of Granite City, a freshman at the college, was a member of the vocal group.

Aside from student enbertainers, the show also featured the by D. Larry McSpadden, associate professor of music; the college Jazz Lab, directed by Timothy Coday, music instructor; and a Dixieland Band, directed by R. Joseph Dieker, associate professor of music.



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By Lois Kendall
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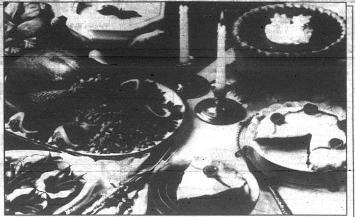
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The festivities center or gratitude for a bountiful to reflect it, While the occasion is ripe for a feast, a cook may hesitate to wade into all the traditional dishes when preparation time is scarce. Just as the horse knew the way to carry the sleigh, so a cook can find the right groove to offer timeless recipes with the control of the control of

In large skillet, cook celery, green pepper, onion, poultry seasoning and sage in margarine until tender, large bow, dissolve bouillon in water. Add celery to be seasoning and sage in margarine until tender. Loosely stuff turkey just before reasting or place stuffing in greased baking dish. Bake at 350 (or 30 minutees or until hot.

Makes about 2 quarts.



grandma's. Packaged bouillon can be used for flavor instead of cooking giblets and making broth. Make a greased casserole. Baked alongside the turkey in a greased casserole.

The person who does not bring a dish to the event gets to stir the gravy. For every 1½ cups of rich turkey gravy, stir ¼ to ½ cup flour into ¼ cup turkey pan drippings in a skilleup flour into ¼ cup turkey

slowly while stirring until mixture becomes dark brown. Stir in 2 cups boiling water. The drippings can be reduced if instant chicken bouillon or chicken bouillon cubes are added. Cook and stir until mixture

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  pkg. (16 oz.) cornbread stuffing mix
  cup chopped pecans
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Place squash and water in 15-by-10-inch jellyroll
pan. Cover with aluminum foil. Bake 35 minutes at
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Combine maple syrup, margarine, cornstarch,
orange rind, cinnamon and nutmeg. Brush squash
with syrup mixture. Bake, uncovered, 25 minutes,
brushing frequently with syrup mixture.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Note: For a colorful presentation, service acorn
squash rings with bundles of steamed green beans
through centers.

is smooth.

When everyone sits down to eat, 'add a word of thanks for modern conveniences that make tradition less stressful and easier to follow.

- 1 (9 inch) unbaked pastry shell
  1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
  1 cup half-and-half or light cream
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  5 cup plus 2 thep. pure maple syrup
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½ tsp. nutmeg

In large mixer bowl, combine numpkin, half-and-half, eggs, ½ cup maple syrup, brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. Mix well. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes at 425. Reduce oven temperature to 350°. Bake 25 to 30 minutes longer until knife inserted near edge comes out clean. Cool. Brush with remaining 2 tablespoons maple syrup. Serve with Maple Whipped Cream.

Maple Whipped Cream; In small mixer bowl, beat 1, cup the pint whipping cream and 4; cup pure maple syrup until stiff. Makes about 2 cups.

### **Roasting Bird** Requires Plan Of Attack

There are a few basic points to remember about making a Thanksgiving feast chough to the state of the state o

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# Small family group can still talk turkey at feast

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nished with orange zest to com-plete the plentiful, but compact, turkey feast

# Turkey roast with orange sauce 15 lb. fresh boneless turkey breast roast 5 cups orange julce 2 thep, firmly packed brown sugar 1 thep, constatch 1 thep, benefated

1 bisp. lemon juice
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1 bisp. butter or margarine
Place turkey in 9-inch square
metal pan. Pour 1 cup orange
juice over turkey. Bake in 350°
oven 12 hours, basting occasion/
meat reaches an internal temperature of 170°. Place turkey on
platter. Cower.
Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, 's cup orange juice, lemon juice and butter. Stir into
over medium heat until mixture
thickens and boils.
Remove netting from turkey.
Serve with sauce.
Makes 4 servings.
Microwave directions: Place
taking skin-strodown in glasse
juice over turkey. Cover with
plastic wrap, turning back corner to vent. Microwave at high
power about 20 minutes, turning
over halfway through cooking, or
until meat reaches internal tem-

platter. Cover.

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, ½ cup orange juice, lemon juice and butter. Stir into drippings in baking dish. Microwave about 3 to 5 minutes until thickened, and be sure to stir each minute.

### Herb roasted turkey and potatoes

1½ lb. fresh boneless turkey breast

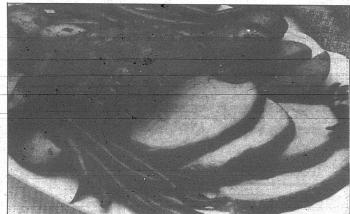
- 1% lb. fresh boneless turkey breast roast
  1 clove garlic, thinly sliced
  2 lb. new red potatoes
  5 tsp. freshly ground pepper
  5 tsp. sage
  6 tsp. onlon-salt
  1 tsp. butter or margarine, melted
  Paprika

Make cuts in surface of turkey and insert garlic slices. Place turkey, skin-side up, in 9-inch square pan. Place potatoes around roast.

Combine pepper, sage and onion salt. Sprinkle roast with two-thirds mixture. Drizzle butter over potatoes and sprinkle with remaining onion-oregano mixture and paprika.

Pata in 350° oven 119, hours or

Bake in 350° oven 1½ hours or until meat reaches internal tem-perature of 170°. Remove netting from turkey. Serve with potatoes.



SMALLER GATHERINGS are the normal state of affairs in this era of families scattered coast to coast. On Thanksgiving, treat the crew of few to a stately turkey dinner with its best features.

### Proper turkey preparations result in delicious perfection

A picture-perfect turkey is one of the easiest dishes that will draw compliments.

To prepare it for roasting, all equipment and materials used for storage, preparation and storage propers of the propers of the propers on the propers of the propers on the propers of the propers on the propers of the propers on the propers of the propers on the propers of the prope

plastic or acrylic cutting boards to prepare poultry so they can be cleaned thoroughly with not scapy water.

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The meat doesn't brown. Food looks anemic when cooked in a microwave oven. These statements sum up a lot of complaints about the microwave from some cooks.

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The Truth is the Truth is any meet.

To kee longer than 10 minutes in a cook of longer than 10 minutes in a cook of longer than 10 minutes in a trick is to turn down the power level, just as any cook would turn down the burner on a stove. The ultimate in microwave cooking is to have a microwave cooking is to have a microwave convection oven combination. Some units also have a broiler element.

Some times also large element.

When combined with a microwave even at home, a convection oven gives fast results with

baked goods and meats nicely browned or the crisp texture desired in many dishes. A convection-microwave com-bination allows a cook at home to have access to an extra oven, meatime. Metal pans cannot be used for the combination convec-tion-microwave cycle cooking, because metal reflects micro-waves.

because metal reflects micro-waves.

A microwave oven alone can help the day before a big holiday meat when it is time to prepare pick through 1 pound fresh cram-berries. Place in 2-quart micro-wave-safe casserole. Add 2 cips sugar and 1 cup water. Micro-wave, covered, on high about 2 a minutes. Chill. This recipe

makes 4 cups.

In microwave-convection combination cooking, the microwave cycles on and off. This cycling process is not detectable during cooking. The time for combination of the cooking of the cooking.

In the following recipe, there is no need to prebake a pie shell, like most pies in a microwave crust. This is here as the conduction of the cooking of the cooki

Impossible pumpkin pie

Convection-microwave provides bonus % cup buttermilk baking mix 2 tbsp. margarine 1 can (13 oz.) evaporated milk 2 eggs 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin 1 sp. pumpkin pie spice 2 tsp. vanilla

Grease 10-inch glass pie plate.

Mix together sugar, baking mix, margarine, evaporated milk, eggs, pumpkin, pumpkin pie spice and vanilla until well blended. Pour into pie plate. Set oven cooking setting for 20 to 25 minutes. Pie is done when knife inserted in center comes out clean.

### Thanksgiving turkey bakers gobble up free fowl calls

After the professionals on the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line answered more than a million questions in the last nine years, it would seem that Americans should know how to cook a Thanksgiving turkey. But the questions seem to multiply.

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Nancy Rodriguez, originator of
the talk-line, says the calls
ingreased by 50 percent last
year. "With the hand-held
phones that first year, it was a
miracle we answered the 11,000
ceffls we did. Modern technology
allowed us to handle more than
190,000 last year, with headphones and keyboards."

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prones and keyboards.
Anyone and everyone calls the
free number — 1-800-323-4848 —
during the holiday season. Many
of them consider it a tradition.
Illinois ranks first with the most
calls placed.

"It's the modern-day grandma you can call for reassurance and to ask questions. It's personal counseling," Rodriguez says.

you can call for reassurance and to ask questions. It's personal consistency of the consi

quality.

No matter the size of the gathering, Rodriguez says guests feel better if they are involved and bring part of the meal. That makes life a lot easier for the cook too.

One of the questions we

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asked callers last year was how much time they spend on their Thanksgiving meal. The average period of their thanksgiving meal and the spend on their thanksgiving Day, I probably only spend three hours on it. I probably only spend that pokes its head into this holiday. This is the first year she has a son away in college. When she asked whether he would enjoy this is head into this holiday. This is the first year she has a son away in college. When she asked whether he would prefer to just come home to the style they always have had.

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Because the talk-line operates through Dec. 21, there often is a two particle of the control of the co

has been prepared before the trible was a boy or girl," Rodriguez says:

To celebrate the 10th year of talking turkey with Americans, Swift-Eckrich-Inc. is offering a free, 9-by-12-inch, full color, 14-month calendar to callers while supplies last. Recipes and their programmer with helpful information along with helpful information

long. The recipes are on cards that can be removed.

The talk-line is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dec. 21. The weekend prior to Thanksgiving (Nov. 17 and 18). On Thanksgiving Day the professional advice will continue from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., then the hours Dec. 21. The calender can be requested on the talk-line without asking specific questions.

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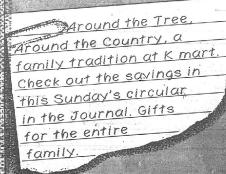
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Let frozen bread dough thaw until pliable. Let half the butter (½ stick) and cream cheese soft-en at room temperature.

In medium bowl, mix together softened butter and cream cheese until smooth and spreadable. Add salad dressing. Mix well.

Divide dough in three equal pieces. On lightly floured board, roll each piece into 9-by-6-inch rectangle. Spread cream cheese mixture evenly on each of the

three rectangles. Top each rectangle with 2 tablespoons parmesan cheese and 1 teaspoon parsley. Roll up each rectangle tightly in jellyroll fashion to form 3 ropes.

Braid or twist ropes of dough together. Place on greased cook-ie sheet or in 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Melt remaining ¼ cup but-ter. Brush over braid with past-ry brush.

such as an oven heated at 150° for 3 minutes, until puffy, about 30 minutes to 1 hour.

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Once a decision is made to use margarine instead of butter, the next choice shows which type to use. Regular margarine use judiciously is appropriate if weight control is not a problem, good, choices for properties are good, choices for properties are soon to be a supposed to b

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Spoon dressing into lightly greased 2-quart casserole dish.
Bake, uncovered, at 325° for 40 to 50 minutes.

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In large saucepan over high
heat, bring water, giblets, celery, carrot, onion, bay leaf,
parsley and peppercorns to boil.
Reduce heat to low. Simmer,
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Strain broth and refrigerate
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### Child-care options beginning to open up through businesses

Staft writer

3ST. LOUIS — The exodus of
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4 Especially stressed are mothers of babies and small children,
who need care all day.

Statistics from the World
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aware of the needs of women, said Seum kim, director of international business at St. Louist University and this country hasn't been able to take its lead from other countries. "There are a lot more working mothers in the U. St. han in other countries." Kim said.

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to go to Europe.
One concept that helps parents is on-site day care, especially in health-related fields.

"Some people don't like on site day care because if you drive to work and back with your child

Company day-care centers offer a variety of benefits

Employee fringe benefits used to mean insurance, vacation and a Christmas ham.
But some employers, particularly those in the health-care teeld, which is strongly female-personnel shortage per ending the need to offer something extra.

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Jan Covanit, vice president of the Bethesda-Dilworth Home in Oakland said her company's content of the Bethesda-Dilworth Home in Oakland said her company's center was an altempt to recruit more employees.

"We were hopeful this (the center) would bring nurses back to the field," Covauft said.

The same reason holds true to be supported to the field, "Covauft said of the field," Covauft said.

They wanted to recruit and the bespital. Officials there opened the center in 1983.

"They wanted to recruit and "Seemary MeyGe, a certified murse assistant at Bethesda, is a south dounty resident who has worked af several nursing home tacilities. She said the came towork at Bethesda. came towers at rectnessing varieties what's probably the only time-of, the day you have to yourself.

And Mosley said dissatisfaction with employer-related day care can cause a lot of pressure. There might be something you don't like But you're a traid have a bad effect on your job.

One local employer has taken strides to recognize the changing feeds of families. Tom Wind, district manager of the control of

ing demographics into consideration, know family needs are changing. he said to the year, all employees who have six all employees who have six months of service with the company, can take leave to care for a period of 31 days to 12 months, within a 24-month period, without the threat of losing their out the threat of losing their of the control of

jobs. Wind said.

The employee doesn't get paid-during the period, but he's guaranteed reinstatement to his job or a job of equal-status and pay. And in the area of maternity feave. Wind said employees, no

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# National groups opposing corporal punishment

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dent discipline.

NCCE, an organization that promotes local action to improve education, maintains a foll-free-belephone help line for parents experiencing problems with their child's school. Nancy Berla,



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director of the help line, says they get many calls about the problem of corporal punishment.

Although physical punishment is a concern, other forms of dis-cipline that are demeaning and emotionally abusive also are problems. Berla says. She cites children being locked in closets, being tied to chairs, having paper towels stuffed in their

mouths or taped shut and being made to crawl on the classroom floor.

"Inflicting pain emotionally or physically in the name of discipline, is not appropriate at all." Berla says. "Children need to tended to be the self-country, which is not support to the self-country, which is not self-country, and the self-country is not self-country, and the self-country is not self-country, but it actually increases student aggression, delinquency and vandalism in the long term.

Parents who are concerned about this type of discipline

being used on their children should take steps before a problem arise. Bee a length of the steps before a problem arise. Bee a length of the steps before a problem arise in the other and the steps before a length of the

board.

Parents also can place in their child's file a letter stating that corporal punishment is not to be used on the child, Beria says.

In Illinois, the state Board of Education requires achool office of the control of the corporation of

tions to get corporal punish abolished in their school. National PTA can provide ent organizations with info tion on discipline systems are based on building se teem, fairness, justice and cern for individual rights.

Line at 800-683-9675.

Jane Cosby is a former teach er and the mother of two.

If you have any questions o have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this col umn, please write to ABCs Fo. Parents, St. Louis News Service 212 Fern Ridge Parkway, Sulf, 108, St. Louis, Mo. 821-08.

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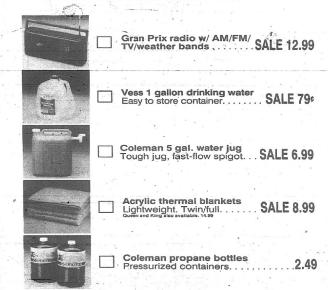
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### Barbershoppers have roots in song, showmanship

By Ellen Drenkhahn

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Bothershopping began in the early 1900s, probably in barber partiers throughout the country. It was at its peak in the 1920s and 30s, but gradually gave way to the sounds of the big bands. The been propping became of the world the sound of the sound of the world the sound of the sound of

or d. The street-corner quartets, essed in the familiar stripped sits, red bow ties and straw tts, almost faded away into emory.

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Almost, but not quite.
According to many area sing ers, harbershopping is coming popular than ever with a diverse audience. It is, they say, spread ing worldwide.

Between the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet of Barbershop and Encouragement of Barbershop duartet on the second of the second o

Bob Cearnal of Mascoutah, resident-elect of the SPEBQSA, aid there is a renewed interest a harmony singing

Something has brought back a love of nostalgia that has regenerated that turn-of-the-cen-tury craze that is barbershop."

Cearnal, who also directs the Bell Notes Chorus in Belleville, said his group has performed at community festivals, in churches for organizations and clubs, in nursing homes, at ban-quette, for grand openings, chari-ty functions and many others.

For Sandi Wright, director of e St. Louis Harmony Chorus, ormerly known as the Kirkwood weet Adelines. barbershop sing-ig has become like a second rolession.

In addition to her director's uties, Wright also is a member Ambiance, an international ampion quartet that travels

extensively almost every week end.

By day, Wright works for the United Way, and jokingly said she was not ready to give up her day job yet in the pursuit of her singing career.

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ulsa. Since that time, the organiza-on has grown into 26 interna-onal regions, including the .S. New Zealand, Sweden, anada, England, Japan, Peru, iermany and Australia. It toasts of more than 35,000 mem-

bers.
Chyrel Wessel, director of Gateway Sounds Chorus, Collinsville, said the change in name from Sweet Adelines to Harmony International came about for two

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Barbershop music is unique

from other choral music because the melody is not carried in the highest part. In choral music, the melody is carried in soprano, carried in the second of the carried in the second of the part, which is the lead. The four barbershop harmony parts are tenor, lead, baritone and bass.

In choral music, the four parts are soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

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"The goal of barbershoppers is to achieve ringing a chord, or producing a note that no one is the state of the state of

St. Louis Harmony Chorus is the current regional champ and will advance to the Internationals in October 1991. The men's and women's groups follow each other's competitions and performances, each organization operates independently. The society has tree levels of The society has tree levels of a rea, district and international.

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Harmony has only two competitions — regional and international Once a group wins at the
international level, it can never
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compete again; out can retain its championship status in Harmony Both groups are non-profit organizations who support charity endeavors.

The society chose the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., back in 1964, and since that time has contributed more than \$10 million of the contributed more than \$10 million or than \$10 m

Cearnal hits high note as barbershop president

Bob Cearnal calls himself a crooner or shower-singer, but he's much more than that now that he's the newly-elected preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Elected in July to the nation all position, he officially will be organization? Convention in Tampa, Flas Convention in C

installed in January at the organization's convention in Tampa, Fla.

Cearnal, a Mascoutah resident, finds the timing and location, and the control of the c

do it," he joked.

Cearnal first joined a Belleville barbershop group called the Bell Notes Chorus in 1983. He said his election to the presidency really came as no surprise because of his previous experience-serving om district between the past its proposition of the past its previous experience-serving om district between the past of the past its proposition of the past its past in the past its proposition of the past its past in the past its past in the past its past in the past in the

Cearnal said the executive committee generally is a springboard to the presidency.

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he he puts his wife at the top of the list.

"My wife, Jo, would be embarrassed if she heard me say this, but she is the greatest that the probable of the list of

By day, Cearnal teaches English at Mascoutah High School

"I truly love the fellowship and harmony of barbershop-ping. It's just what I need to relieve the stress and strain of my everyday teaching career."



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Eighty-seven people walked in he Walk-A-Thon, with 32 dogs also participating. be Walk-A-Thon, with 32 dogs be participating. In the weeks prior to the Walk-A-Thon, the walkers solic-ited pledges per mile walked. The high pledge-getters were Steve Potter of WBGZ Radio.

with \$562, and Jill Stevenson of East Allon, with \$531.

Each walker received a Madison County Humane Society visor, and walkers turning in \$50 or more in pledges the day of the Walk-A-Thon received a Madison County Humane Society T-thir.

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an initial goal of \$100,000 to be reached before construction on the new shelter can begin.

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The Humane Society, which was formed in 1986, began fundraising for its Building Fund in February 1989.

"We are very pleased with the progress we have made with our vice president and fundraising chairman for the society.
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"We are a very new organiza-tion and our ability to raise over

\$46,000 in such a short time, in addition to maintaining our ongoing operations, demonstored or our efforts."

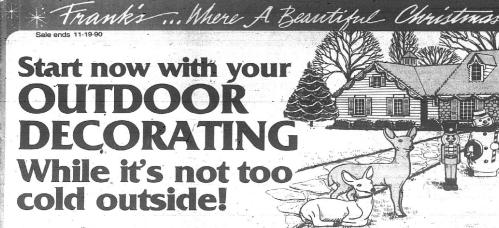
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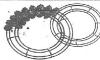


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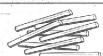
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# Births at home: trendy, but safety a concern

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when Chandler's son, Michael, was born last winter, he came was born last winter, he came to the control of the

Although the exact number of home briths is difficult to pinpoint, the number of births attended by nurse midwives has indeased nearly five-fold since of Nurse-Midwives. In 1987, the last year for which stalistics are available, nursemidwives attended more than 98,000 births nationwide. But Shoemaker, a matient of the stalistics are available, nursemidwives attended more than 98,000 births nationwide. But Shoemaker, a matient with the stalistics attended do home births including Chandler's delivery, sees home birth as a viable option for heightly women who are not at risk for complications and who have had adequate prenatal reliaved attinosphere of a home delivery can be beneficial for both mother and baby.

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change position, to do something
different — to walk, lie down,
eat, drink — those things really
affect the baby," Shoemaker

said. "When a mom doesn't have to be confined to any prescribed procedures, the body labors on its own. Babies fare better. The body will dictate to mom what she needs to do to keep the baby safe."

Shoemaker views the home birth experience as a team effort between the mother, the father midwife.

"I'm a medical facilitator," she said. "I depend on mom to tell me what's happening and ondat to tell me at times when mom can't."

mom can't." A third when The success of this process depends on trust. The mother, coach and nurse-midwife must be able to trade information freely and effectively, Shoemak-er said.

be able to trade information be able to trade information and effectively. Shoemaker said. "Really, a mom must have a good support system and be in optimal health," Shoemaker said, "She must be able to trust health and the support of the support

Dave Gearhardt, M.D. and resident of the Missouri chapter

of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said he opposes home births.

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"In obstetries, when everything goes right, everything joes right, everything is wonderful," Gearhardt said, but when things go wrong, they can be seen that we use fetal monitoring in the we use fetal monitoring in the we use fetal monitoring in the weight all. It has drastically reduced the incidence of fetal asphyxia (lack of oxygen), which can cause brain damage or death.

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He explained that mothers who are low risk at the beginning of labor may require complications that require intervention. One example is when the umbilical cord gets wrapped around the baby. Gearhardt said an emergency Caesarean section must be performed within minutes.

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And he knows that disaster can strike in home births.

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"I am, personally, familiar with three cases of home birth in

which the babies died where if they'd been born in the hospital they would have lived," Gear-hardt said.

All three of these deaths occurred in the St. Louis area, he said.

he said.

Nationally-certified nurse-mid-wife Ruth Shoemaker said she carefully screens prospective cli-ents and will not recommend a home birth if she suspects a problem. She said she refers

mothers to physicians if neces-sary.

She also looks for a good sup-port system for the mother.

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Shoemaker said it's important be in favor of the home birth, and that the woman not feel pressured.

She said she also will not accept a client if the patient is not willing to work as a team with the nurse-midwife.

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only wants me there in an emergency," she said.

Home bird advocates who support the use of nurse-mid-wives emphasize choosing a person with proper credentials. In Missouri, midwives are regulated, through the state nursing.

Florence Stillman, the board's executive director said that only registered nurses can be midwives, and lay-midwifery is illegal. Nurse-midwifery falls within the definition of professional regions and does not require training. Stillman explained.

However, Diane Say of the

American College of Nuy Midwives said 29 educational provives said 29 educational proaddress midwifery. Some are
part of master's of nursing programs, while others offer a certificate program in midwifery.
Say said to be certified, nurse-midwives must complete
an educational course and then
pass a national exam. They also
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Home birth advocates recommend mothers remain open to
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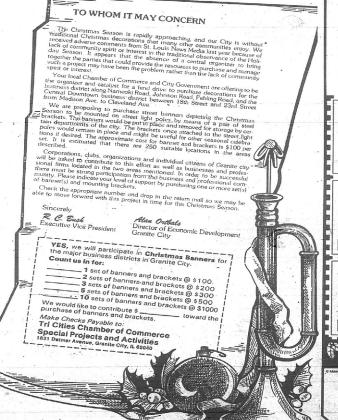


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This year, director Howard awks has two films on the list: Red River" (1948, MGM/UA, 995), a Western with John ayne and Montgomery Clift, of "Bringing Up Baby" (1938, urner Home Entertainment, 980, a screwball comedy with atharine Hepburn and Cary rant.

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Other legendary directors of the American cinema represented are: William Wyler with the Control of the American cinema (1988). Leo McCarey with "Duck Soup" (1933, MCA/Universal, \$29.98), larring the Marx Brothers; Frank Capra with his Christmas lasser. It's a Wonderful Life. 1989. Frant Labitsch with Ninotchka" (1939, MGM/ UA, 49.95), Grett Gapo's only good comedy: Nicholas Ray with



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\$29.95). A film that lost the Best Picture Oscar but which went on 10 years later to be named in a critics' poil of the best films of 10 years later to be named in a critics' poil of the best films of "Raging Bull" artist "Raging Bull" artist "Raging Bull" artist 18.1. "Top Hatt" (1985, Turneer, \$19.90), featuring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing to an Irving Berlin score, rounds out accionen feature films on vid-

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video.

The remaining five Hollywood movies on the list that are not in video stores are: "The Great Train Robbery" (1903), the first narrative movie made by motion-picture patent-holder Thomas Edison; the Maurice Chevalier-Jeanette MacDonald

musical "Love Me Tonight"
(1932); the Harold Lloyd silent
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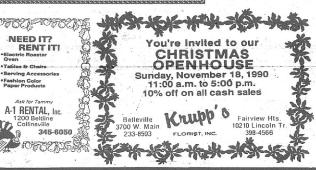
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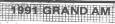
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Accounting firms have added a new business to their ledger—litigation services. have advised lawyers working on complex business disputes by serving as expert witnesses. But many local accounting firms, large and small, recognize the property of the service of

lor.

Lawyers began turning to accountants for help as con-fracts became more complex and, perhaps more important, as American life became more

contentiousness. "It seems our society is much more litigious than before," said Bob Karn; a partner in Arthur Andersen. Lawsuits or the threat of legal action "creates a demand for experis" knowledgeable about many financial fields, said Ralph Ostermueller, of

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approach; there are alternative ways to look at things," Karn said.

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teenagers for eight years.
"Babysitters need to be aware of
dangers and what to do in an
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The leading causes of accidents among young children fall into five categories in the book: falls, blows, cuts and animal bites; suffocation; poisoning; drowning; and fires, burns and electrical shock.

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O'Connell cautions babysitters about dangers at varying ages. Babies can smother in pillows, be straight by a cord or hanging crib toy or cord or hanging crib toy or cord or changing table or put small objects in their mouth, up their nose or in their ears.

nose or in their ears.

Toddlers and preschoolers can swallow something; play with matches, stoves or fires; fall; drink poison; or drown. The main danger with older children is outside play-climbing and falling, playing near streets, running barefoot and bicycle accidents.

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O'Connell advises parents looking for a babysitter to look many and the control of the c

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O'Connell offers the following babysitter checklist for parents and babysitter to go over together before the parents departure.

Are outside doors and wipodows locked? Are 'off-timits' areas guarded? Are all mediticines, poisons and matches, out, of reach?

of reach?

Does the sitter know things; such as the exits from the house, special bedtime rituals, what the children can have to eat, where, a flashlight and fire extinguisher.

are located?

• Do the children have any special allergies or medical problems? What are their favore tie games, stories and books? Where is their clothing located?

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By Roger McGrath

Correspondent
When the topic's life insurance, the inevitable question is:
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Further companies have ture, insurance companies have devised policies to cover virtually every situation.

"There are so many different options available today," says John Petersen, regional sales.

vice president for General American. All those options are why the control of the

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Insurance coverage comes in two varieties:

"Irem insurance is strictly a death benefit that pays off if the insured person dies during the term of the policy. Larance says. Petersen likens it to care says. Petersen likens it to care a certain period of time, usually a care when that term expires, you write another check next year to again purchase coverage. Policies providing whole life coverage, sometimes called peremiums are paid. Moreover, they also collect "cash value," a sort of savings account that the insured person can borrow from or use as collateral, Universal petersen says.

Term insurance, because its premium does not include a portion that is set aside in the cash value fund, can cost as little as 20 percent of what a whole-life policy will cost for the same amount of coverage,

Petersen says.

For many clients, the decision about which insurance to buy is based on the answer to a simple question: What can they afford?, says Mike Morton, manager, of Florissant insurance agency, —Morton visits prospective, customers twice — once to discuss their financial needs and dreams, such as paying off the lege.

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After feeding that information into the computer, he returns with four or five different insurance plans that will meet the customer's criteria, he says and the customer's criteria, he says and the customer's criteria, he says that will be considered to the customer's criteria, he says that the customer's criteria, he says that he customer's criteria, he says that he customer's criteria, he says that he customer's criteria, he

breadwinner dies.

"The biggest problem is on ples who but small policies and on the policies of the policies

That is the kind of analysis breadwinners must undertake to determine how much life more ance is enough, he says.

Still, many people do not were to address those issues because they must consider their powers that to sure their powers and get them to thing about it," he says.

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ST. LOUIS — Animals are a lot like people

lot like people.

So says Charles Hoessle, director of the St. Louis Zoo.

Like humans, animals grow attached to their territory and tend to resist environmental changes. So if a major earth-quake were to rattle the 83-acre zoo. Hoessle said, the chances of about the same training loose are slim.

zoo, Hoessle said, the chances of animals running loose are slim. "The number of dangerous animals we have is really quite strope they probable of a class trophe they probable of a class trophe they probable of the probable of the trophe they are they trophe they are they are they are trophe to the trophe of the trophe of

Hoessle said zoo officials took part in an earthquake prepared-ness seminar Oct. 18, presented ness seminar Oct. 18, presented Collaborative in Arra Museum Collaborative in Arra Museum the said, participants reviewed the threat of an earthquake along the New Madrid Fault and were briefed on measures to pro-tect their institutions.

(model) animals."

Baykowski said she belleved there was nothing to fear from the zoo's live animals. Robert Line Bailroad guged.

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"I've never" guly seen scared of animals, although I guess that doesn't keep one from eating you up or cleaving you, 'said Cradick, who retired Monday after

four years on the Zoo Line. He previously had worked 45 years of the previously had worked 45 years of the control of the cont

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# Phobias prove debilitating for 10 percent of populace

By Thomas Kuhn
Staff writer
For millions of people throughout the world, Franklin-Delano Roosevelt was more than a frospevelt was more than a northern was. There really is nothing to fear but fear itself.
For the up to 10 percent of the population that suffers from any control of the population that suffers from any control of the population that suffers from any control of the population of the proposition o

herefore with people's lives, said hramson.

What causes the phobia, he aid, is the terror of experiencing the symptoms of a panic track. The symptoms range track. The symptoms range track. The symptoms range tracks are supported by the symptoms of a panic track. The symptoms range tracks are tracked tracks and the absolute assurance that the person is either dying or poing crazy.

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car, that feeling of devistating anxiety will not 50 away.

"Like Mark Twain said. I don't believe in ghosts, but I'm afraid of them anyway." Abramson said.

For Norma, whose name has been changed for this story, the term of the said of the story. The term of the story is a strong swimmer, who has been swimming since childhood, the thought of being in water over her head is simply petrifying.

I begin to feel like I'm a strong swimmer, who has been swimming since childhood, the thought of being in water over her head is simply petrifying.

I begin to feel like I'm a sink to be bottom," Norma said. "I feel like I have no control over my body.

"I just can't organize myself. It's a complete panie situation. It's a complete panie situation. The most awful, terrible feeling."

She traces her phobia, which

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suffer in silence.

"I just don't want to give into it," she said. "No one can really understand. They say they're with me, but they just can't with me, but they just can't while we have a some adjustments in her life, there are others who are completely controlled by their amsieties are literally affaid to lobes are literally affaid to be use their home in many cases.

The tear of the symptoms of the panic attack becomes the dominant force in life, to the point that the agoraphobic is alraid to be seen in public for fear that he or she might "look foolish" if an attack occurs. This fear persists, despite fact that in almost all cases, the phobia sufferer knows an attack has never caused him or her to pass-and or create a public special to the sufference of the sufferenc

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icle. So if the agoraphobic even

goes out in public at all, it's always with a very trusted friend, and never involves being too far from an exit.

"They see themselves as week, and they re absolutely termed, and they re absolutely the same way, safe them in Scheiper, the clinical director for care management at Provident Counseling. "They suffer in silence."

Counseling. "They suffer in silence."

But there is hope.
Experts say that through behavioral therapy, as well as the use of some types of drugs, the use of some types of drugs, can resume a normal pressive cognitive behavioral therapy, which works on much the same theory as allergy shots, to de-sensitize the phobic from the fear.

To that end, Abramson and his

patients can often be found slowly working their way, into groey working their way, into groey was a single of the problem of

Two weeks ago, the man drove all the way to St. Louis. Abramson said.

"I want to get these people out living their life," said Abram-son, who has worked with more than 1,000 phobics in his careers. "Once they have the skills, they need to get out and use them. This is not a chronic disease."

This is not a chronic disease."
But as therapeutic techniques, develop, so does the need.
As the world becomes more complex and stressful, people-have just that much more to fear, said Janet Webb, a clinical counselor at Provident Counselor at Provident Counselor at Provident Counselor at Provident Counselor at State of panic than people out there functioning in a state of panic than people can learn to cope and the people ca





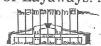
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1. Over 450 physicians added. More than four hundred and fifty community physicians have chosen to become affiliated with GHP, and we intend to add even more physicians in the months ahead. This translates into a far greater pool of physicians for you to choose from. It also means, ready access year-round to high

2. Ten hospitals added. Ten additional hospitals have become affiliated with GHP, including Barnes, Jewish and Children's Hospitals, as well as St. John's Mercy Medical Center, Christian Hospitals, Lutheran Medical Center and St. Elizabeth's in Granite City, Illinois. These additional hospitals bring to 22 the number of St. Louis area hospitals who are now part of the GHP network.

3. New pharmacy chain added. More than 50 new pharmacies throughout the St. Louis area are now part of our network, too, if you choose a non-health center physician.

4. GHP health center hours extended. Our health center hours have been expanded to include evening hours several nights each week to better accommodate the needs of our members. (We have also added more physicians to our health center staffs.)

Importantly, all of these changes have been made without compromising the traditionally high level of health care benefits GHP provides to its members; as a result, out-of-pocket costs remain minimal for our members.

As you contemplate your health benefit plan choices in the days ahead, we hope you do so with GHP in mind. We very much hope to have the privilege of serving your health care needs—and perhaps those of your entire family—in 1991. Sincerely,

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